

Marines Face Strong Resistance In Furious Battle for Iwo Island

Goch, Siegfried Keystone, Cleared of Nazis

U. S. Third Army Expanding Lines, Seventh Advances

Canadians Carrying Brunt of Attack on the Western Front

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Scottish troops and tanks virtually cleared the Siegfried line keystone of Goch, tonight, and east of that town of 10,000 other forces battled south a mile and a half in a drive threatening the rear of the wavering enemy defenses of the Ruhr basin.

In the center of the western front, the United States Third Army expanded its assault lines in the Eifel mountains to five miles, entered seven more German towns, and hacked clear through the three-mile deep Siegfried line on a seven-mile sector south of the Rhinisch-Ruhr basin at Bitburg.

Division Gains Mile
One division went over to the attack farther south in the Moselle valley and gained a mile to a point near Muzingen, five miles inside the German line.

The United States Seventh Army captured 1,000 prisoners as it fought its way into Germany's Saar basin six miles southeast of the province's capital of Saarbrücken in a limited attack.

The Roer river on the United States First and Ninth Army fronts in the area of Aachen was dropping below the reservoirs upstream feeding the flood were expected to be drained within several days, and the river above the reservoirs also was receding as the effect of recent rains waned.

The Canadian First army was carrying the brunt of the attack for the moment in the corridor between the Mass and Rhine rivers leading to the Rhine and Rhineland.

Nazis Shell Own Men
Without waiting to withdraw from the battered garrison from Goch, German artillery and mortars opened up on the strategic highway center and shells fell among friend and foe alike.

While the final struggle for Goch raged, a conclusion, Field Marshal Montgomery struck with tanks and infantry in the same sector where a breakthrough Saturday outflanked Goch.

His forces slashed across the already-severed Goch-Calcar highway three miles northwest of the enemy's rear base at Udem and were in position to sweep in behind the shattered Calcar two miles away, a field dispatch said.

Gain Seventeen Miles

On the twelfth day of the offensive, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's offensive was seventeen miles beyond the camp-off line and 9,000 prisoners had been taken. More than 1,100 United States heavy bombers hammered Ruhr rail centers leading to the flaming Northern battlefield, and tactical bombers and fighter-bombers made 1,000 flights in support of ground troops.

The Scottish troops with such success at Goch that they surprised the German commander and his staff in bed.

With fixed bayonets and support by tanks, the infantry charged through the rubble of Goch's ruined streets, clearing the enemy from the northern side of the Niers river, and driving the beaten garrison from half of the southern part of the city.

Final Capture Near
The final capture of Goch seemed near just one week after the Canadian First army captured Kleve, a city of 20,000 seven miles to the north, which was the first sizeable German city to fall into British-Canadian hands.

There was no indication that the Germans were trying to rush up reinforcements to restore a situation already apparently hopelessly lost, but instead they were hammering hard at both flanks.

The bloodiest fighting raged within a mile or two of Calcar, a second communication center seven miles northeast of Goch.

Oddly enough, floods from the Rhine lapping over most of Calcar's highways had robbed the town of most of its tactical importance, making it comparable to some of the villages along the Rhine which the enemy ceded without a struggle.

Casualties Are High
But the Germans apparently were ordered to defend it to the death, and the forest of Moyland was strewn with the bodies of Allied and German infantry.

The forest extending almost to the edge of Calcar had been turned into a bulwark as formidable as the Siegfried line before Kleve, and British and Canadians had fought almost to its southern edge.

Farther South Lt. Gen. George J. Patton's Third army advanced up a mile on a 55-mile front, captured several more German towns, and down large numbers of enemy troops and was cutting them down with artillery.

A front report said some German units suffered casualties as high as 50 percent.

ONLY KNOWN SURVIVORS OF JAP PRISON SHIP



THESE FIVE YANKS, who with 1,800 United States prisoners of war spent a fortnight in the "hell-hole" of a Jap freighter, are the only men known to survive, when the vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an Allied submarine. Left to right, they are Master Sgt. Calvin G. Graef, Silver City, N. M.; Cpl. Anton E. Clichy, New York Mills, Minn.; Cpl. Don E. Meyer, Wilmington, Cal.; Sgt. Avery E. Wilbur, Navarre, Wis., and Lt. Robert S. Overbeck, Baltimore, Md. Back in the United States, these men have a gruesome tale of horror and deprivation to report on the fourteen days they spent with their fellow captives, the rest of whom are presumed lost.

Many American Prisoners Freed By Red Advance

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Numerous American prisoners of the Germans have been liberated by the Russian offensive despite frantic Nazi efforts to march them westward.

Their numbers have not yet been estimated, but the fact of their freedom was reported today by three escaped American officers who hitch-hiked across Poland and part of Russia as the adventurous vanguard of the others heading home by more conventional means.

The three are Capt. Ernest M. Gruenberg, 29, of New York, a doctor in the One Hundred and First Airborne division; Lt. Frank H. Cole, 29, of Washington, Ga., a member of the Seventeenth field artillery; and Lt. John N. Demling, Jr., 30, Winston Salem, N. C., a member of the Thirtieth infantry.

All from Camp Oflag

These men along with numerous others are from the German prison camp Oflag 64 at Szubin, Poland, between Poznan and Bydgoszcz.

Gruenberg was captured in Normandy, Coley in Tunisia and Demling on the Anzio beachhead.

On Jan. 21, 1945, the Germans herded the American officers who were able to walk out of the camp and started them west just ahead of the drive by Marshal G. K. Zhukov's first White Russian army group.

The sick and wounded were left behind, but they now are in safe hands.

"We got out as best we could," said Gruenberg, who was an interne in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, D. C., before the war. "Some of us built little sleds but most of us had to carry our stuff on our backs."

German Civilians Flee
The officers said for several days before they hurried off they saw the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

American Seizure of Iwo Jima Rolls History Back, Kirke Simpson Says

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst

With the seizure of pin-point Iwo Jima off the south coast of Japan under way by American naval forces, a beginning has been made in rolling history back almost a century.

Just ninety-two years ago next July Commodore Matthew C. Perry began the negotiations for the treaty of "peace and amity" that opened Japan to the world.

By the time that anniversary rolls around it is a fair conclusion that another American naval officer, Admiral Nimitz, will have sealed Japan in again, blocking her by sea and air against any effective contact through the East and South China seas with the Chinese mainland.

That is the implication of the massive naval power built that exposed Iwo Jima to landing operations destined to make of a plane base for American use a meager 750 miles from Tokyo. It means that land-based medium bombers taking off from Iwo Jima's air strips can range over all the ports of southern Japan and blast at sea

Japan's Navy Won't Fight, Halsey Says

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Shaggy-browed Admiral "Bull" Halsey, freshly back from his stamping ground in the Pacific, declared today that the Japanese navy has "very little left to fight with and what is left is not in good shape."

For that reason, the commander of Western Pacific task forces told a news conference, he doesn't believe the enemy fleet will accept the bold challenge of the American naval-air strike at Tokyo and come out to fight.

"We're going to have to go in and dig 'em out," Halsey said.

Superforts Bag 66 Jap Planes In Record Raid

By AD DOPKING

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Tuesday, Feb. 20 (AP)—The biggest Superfortress raid of the war Monday on Tokyo resulted in the destruction or damaging of sixty-six enemy planes, bringing the total since the first B-29 attack on Honshu (Tokyo's island) last Thanksgiving day to 732.

Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, heading the Twenty-first Bomber Command, disclosed today in Monday's big strike, delivered in support of the marine invasion of Iwo Jima, 750 miles south of Tokyo, the big bombers shot down twenty-two enemy fighters, probably destroyed twenty and damaged twenty-five.

Three B-29s were lost.

The Superforts, which obtained good bombing results on targets which included the Nakajima Mu-

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communications of the enemy army in northern China as well as at Japanese war industries.

It means, too, that Nimitz's mighty fleet can carry its bold sweep into Japanese home waters farther west and north at will under shelter of Luzon and Iwo Jima based heavy air power to supplement its own carrier plane strength.

Two is a potential step toward American naval penetration of the Yellow sea to cut Japan off completely from huge Japanese armies deployed in China.

Strike a 1,000-mile radius circle from Manila and another from Iwo Jima and they intersect over the Japanese Ryukyu islands just east of Formosa. One arc, representing the easy range of medium and light-heavy bombers, spans the whole South China sea sweep to East China covering all of Formosa.

The arc from Iwo Jima covers all Japan south of latitude forty degrees, the southern tip of the Korean peninsula and the mouth of the Sea of Japan as well as all the central and northern islands of the Ryukyu chain.

Russian Troops Gain Six Miles On the Vistula

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 20 (AP)—Russian troops, advancing up to six miles, yesterday captured the Polish Vistula river fortress town of Nowe (Nienburg) forty-seven miles south of Danzig, while Berlin said that other Soviet forces temporarily had captured Guben, key road hub fifty-one miles southeast of the Reich capital.

An early morning Soviet bulletin said 1,500 enemy troops also were slain as they tried to break out of encircled Gruzdzki, ten miles south of Nowe.

Nazis Report Successes

Enemy broadcasts said Nazi counterattacks last expelled the Russians from Guben and also recaptured the strongholds of Sommerfeld, Sorau and Sagan, on a thirty-five mile front southeast of Guben.

Moscow's communique did not mention that vital sector, where the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies under marshals G. K. Zhukov and Ivan Konev were trying to weld their flanks securely in preparation for an all-out blow toward Berlin.

Berlin said that while Konev's troops were fighting their way abreast of Zhukov's men along the Oder bend southeast of the capital, Zhukov was pouring "masses of men" into the Berlin front, getting ready to launch a heavy blow from his bridgeheads across the Oder between Kuestrin and Fuerstenberg.

Germans Expect "Storm"

"The storm will break very soon," one German broadcast said.

Enemy broadcasts also said that Marshal Konev's southern ring had penetrated the area of Lauban, west bank Queis river town twelve miles east of Silesia's second city of Gdresz, which is on the road to Goerlitz and thirteen miles from the Saxony frontier where it joins the Bohemian border of Czechoslovakia.

Moscow said Russian troops on the Samland peninsula, northwest of Koenigsberg, had smashed enemy tank and infantry attacks seeking to break out of encircled Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital.

Southwest of Koenigsberg other Soviet forces reduced the pocket held by the remnants of perhaps twenty German divisions to about 510 square miles with the capture of eleven localities on a looping thirty-three-mile front from twenty-two to thirty-three miles below the capital.

These localities included Quheben, seven miles southeast of Zinten road junction; Wangnick, three miles west of Landsberg; Rosenwalde, four miles north of Mehlack-Braunsberg highway four and a half miles south of Braunsberg.

"Cigaret Hash" Makes Its Debut

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—Another means of getting the most out of cigarettes got publicity today in Baltimore—this one being "cigaret hash."

It's simply collecting used butts from an ash tray, trimming them and wrapping them in a gummed cigarette paper.

Fort McKinley Falls to Yanks, Intramuros Next

Fate of 7,000 Civilians Held as Hostages Still in Doubt

By C. YATES McDANIEL

MANILA, Tuesday, Feb. 20 (AP)—Manila's Fort William McKinley was seized Sunday as heavy mortars began tearing apart the outer walls of the Intramuros where the cornered Japanese defense garrison is holed up for a bloody final stand.

Some of the 7,000 civilians held as hostages within the ancient Intramuros (walled city) may have reached freedom already. At least a few were reported to have filtered to the waterfront and escaped in small boats. Japanese fire from the walls is still heavy, however.

Mortars Cross River

Mortars were taken across the Pasig river on pontoon bridges and put to work tearing chunks out of the thick outer wall of the Intramuros so tanks and infantry can move in.

Three days ago the Japanese commander was asked to liberate the civilians within the walled city. No formal answer has yet been received.

Fort McKinley, at the southern outskirts of Manila, was entered by Eleventh Airborne and First Cavalry spearheads. Other Yanks swarming over Corregidor, mopped up the Japanese defenders and pursued enemy ramparts on Bataan.

Mopping Up Remains

Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson, with Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold's Fourteenth corps at Fort McKinley, said officers hesitated to claim full capture of the fort until mopping up is completed in the adjacent area.

Elements of the First cavalry division aided the Eleventh Airborne push into the fort annex and most of the old military area.

To the north, heavy howitzers were hauled across the Pasig river and were set up within 500 yards of the Intramuros' thick outer wall. By noon yesterday a considerable portion of the wall had been breached by shells, but further pounding will be necessary before tanks and foot troops can move in.

Many buildings inside the Intramuros already are destroyed, either by Japanese demolition or American artillery, but their hulls still make good machinegun positions.

Most of the civilians held by the Japanese inside the ancient citadel are believed to be in the Santo Domingo church and surrounding buildings. The First cavalry and Thirty-seventh division were gearing for a final push on this last major strong point in South Manila.

The towns of Hagunoy and Tagis on the northwest shore of large Laguna de Bay, southeast of Manila, also were taken.

Frequent, patrol clashes were reported near Novaliches and Norzagaray, northeast of Manila, while in the Zambales mountain sector along Luzon's west-central coast the Porcine division was clearing Japanese remnants.

Cost of Educational Program \$4,093,210 A Year, O'Connor Says

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 (AP)—Governor O'Connor disclosed tonight that the administration's five-point educational expansion program would cost an estimated \$4,093,210 annually.

Releasing the report of an eight-man committee appointed to study the proposed program, the governor said that the state would contribute \$2,314,130 per year while the counties and Baltimore city would be asked to bear the remaining \$1,779,079.

Nineteen counties, operating under equalization arrangements with the state would be required to increase their current tax rates from fifty-one cents per \$100, assessed, to fifty-six cents while the remaining four non-equalization counties and Baltimore city would make corresponding increases.

Of the total figure, \$3,843,210 would be marked for the salary schedule increases recommended by O'Connor, insuring "against any reduction in the present outlay in salaries and bonuses for school teachers," the governor added.

Janitor Gets \$250 For Good Suggestion

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—For his idea of a new cleaning formula to be used by the Curtis Bay Coast guard yard, Willis M. Edmonds, of Washington, a janitor, was awarded \$250 in the yard's suggestion contest.

The formula, which was expected to save the yard more than \$2,000 a year, has been referred to the Navy department board in Washington.

Midnight Curfew Proclaimed for All Amusements

Byrnes Issues Drastic Mandate To Help Fuel Situation

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—A midnight curfew was proclaimed today for night clubs, theaters, road houses, saloons and all other "places of entertainment" throughout the nation.

The action, taken by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, becomes effective Feb. 26, and is expected to make New York's Broadway and countless other amusement centers look like deserted villages after the stroke of twelve.

Mandate as a "Request"

Byrnes' mandate took the form of a "request" to operators of entertainment places from swank night spots to neighborhood movies, to have their patrons out and the doors locked up by midnight.

But Byrnes invoked manpower controls to make compliance, to all intents, obligatory. He said he would ask the War Manpower commission to "deny ceilings to any places violating this request." This would deprive such establishments of employees.

The War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration also were asked to aid the WMC as far as possible in enforcing the "request."

Move To Save Coal

Byrnes said his purpose "is primarily to have coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower and in other ways."

Places of entertainment were defined as all night clubs, sport arenas, theaters, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars, "and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food."

Closing at midnight means that patrons shall leave in time to permit closing by that time, the Byrnes announcer said.

Will Enforce Law
It added that "the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration are being requested to use their powers to the full extent with the law in assisting the War Manpower Commission."

In announcing the broad step, Byrnes said:

"Conservation measures previously taken by the Office of War Mobilization and reconversion, including reduction of travel, the elimination of the use of electricity in outdoor advertising, the lowering of temperatures in government buildings and an appeal to the public to lower temperatures in homes do not appear to suffice in view of the coal shortage."

Nation Needs Coal
"I am advised by the War Production Board that the industrial cost of coal is inadequate."

"Unfavorable weather conditions and possible spring floods render the coal situation even more serious than a few weeks ago."

"The closing of places of entertainment at midnight should impose no real hardships, and I am convinced our people at home will gladly comply with this request in view of the fact that in the period just ahead of us those in the armed service will be making greater sacrifices than ever before."

The Byrnes statement said he felt sure "that state and local officials would cooperate wholeheartedly with the federal government in carrying out this objective and in bringing any violations to the attention of the proper authorities."

Not Even Butts

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 19 (AP)—A store displayed this sign: "no cigarettes—no ifs, no ands—and no butts."

Admiral Halsey Asserts Japanese Are Direct Descendants of Apes

By POPE HALEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., today added a new one to the long list of pointed phrases and stories for which he is famous.

Halsey's language, always colorful, attained the hue of a rainbow when he refers to the Japanese.

He was asked at his news conference whether he had any message to send to the Japanese.

He retorted: "Just tell them I still believe the Chinese theory of the origin of the Japanese race."

"There is a Chinese story that many years ago a beneficent ruler gathered together all Chinese criminals. The men were segregated from

MARINE HERO WEDS



OUTSTANDING hero of the battle of the Solomons in 1942, Lt. Col. Harry L. Torgerson, Long Island, N. Y., athlete, is shown with his bride, film actress Rosemary Milay, after their marriage in Los Angeles. Best man was Earl Jacobs, former Marine paratrooper, who lost an arm in the Guadalcanal battle.

Losses Believed Heavy, but All Gains Are Held

Commanders Say Initial Progress Is "Satisfactory"

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, Tuesday, Feb. 20 (AP)—A flaming battle for Japan's front door—strategic Iwo Jima, only 750 miles south of Tokyo—raged on the tiny volcanic island today with hard hitting American Marines fighting their way inland from beachheads against furious resistance.

Larry Tighe, blue network war correspondent, said in a broadcast today there was sound reason for believing "the stiffest fight yet faced by the Fourth marine division, it includes veterans of every marine landing since Guadalcanal in August, 1942) is now going on at the south end of the Iwo island."

He added:

"This may be officially confirmed at any moment."

Losses May Be Heavy

In a Tuesday broadcast from Guam, Robert McCormick, NBC war correspondent, said the marines already are so strongly established that the enemy has no hope of driving them off the island but "we will lose a fairly high percentage of men."

McCormick said the Japanese are holed up in thousands of natural hideouts such as caves from which they are resisting fiercely, emerging at times into the open.

American commanders said initial progress was "satisfactory." The marines steadily reached Iwo's important bomber airfield and penetrated its defenses.

Within two hours after the first barges had grated ashore Monday morning, the marines had pushed halfway up the dark sandy beaches of this rocky island that may prove tougher than Tarawa. First official reports said American casualties were "moderate."

Terrific Naval Barrage

The marines struck in the wake of a terrific naval and air barrage, the most merciless and concentrated bombardment of the Pacific war.

The Japanese fought back with fanatical fury from strong inland positions. They used machine guns, mortar, machinegun and rifle fire in their efforts to hold back the determined leathernecks.

Japanese positions apparently were located in the northern sector of Iwo and in the steep sides and crater of the extinct Suribachi volcano at the southwestern tip of the island, producing much shrapnel has an area of only eight square miles.

Suribachi, 546 feet high, commands the beachhead and the lowlands which afforded only the scantiest cover to the Americans facing enemy defenses pouring forth mortar and artillery fire.

Some sources in the government suggested that the head of the French government might "visit" the Riviera and receive the president there.

Meanwhile, other aspects of Franco-American relations appeared entirely amiable as special negotiator Jean Monnet prepared to return to Washington to put the finishing touches and the French signature on a lend-lease accord.

Spokesmen Pleased
Foreign Office spokesmen declared they were "well pleased" with the tentative agreement which Monnet had brought home for study. The first three shipments of goods provided by this accord are due to arrive soon, they said.

The agreement provides that France will receive roughly American armaments, raw materials and machinery, while the French will provide the Americans with about \$1,000,000,000 worth of labor in producing uniforms, gasoline cans, tires and other equipment for the Allies and for UNRRA with the materials they get they get.

French officials denied reports France was "annoyed" by Allied statements of amounts of aid already sent to France and said they only were anxious lest such publicity give a false impression about that the nation was being "Oleuged/Deluged with help."

Bombed for 72 Days

In the pre-invasion softening up, Iwo had been hit daily by heavy bombers, including B-29s on some raids, for seventy-two days. It also had been shelled by United States warships on ten separate missions.

The Iwo invasion was quickly followed by a smashing American Superfortress attack in great strength against Tokyo district. The B-29s from Marianas bases lashed the heart of Japan Monday afternoon (Tokyo time). It was the heaviest superfort attack on Japan proper and came on the heels of mighty aerial strikes against Tokyo by waves of carrier planes from the Fifth fleet that moved in close to Japanese shores to throw blistering naval sky power against Nippon's airfields and aircraft industries.

Fleet Aid
Chester W. Nimitz said Sunday night in his first communique on Iwo ground fighting that "the operation is proceeding satisfactorily."

Progress Satisfactory
Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of the Pacific marine, said "our men are spread all over hell's acre out there. And they are going after those hidden Jap guns which are mighty hard to locate." He declared "overall progress is satisfactory."

Initial casualties were described as "considerable" by eye witnesses aboard Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner's flagship. The admiral is the top amphibious commander.

Describing the landing Lungsberg, Associated Press war correspondent aboard the flagship, said the Japanese on Iwo "abandoned their beach positions under the devastating American bombardment before the marines swarmed ashore."

The marines, he said, tumbled into

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Larry

Annual Dairy Feed School Will Be Held Today

Two Speakers Scheduled for One-Day Session in City Hall

From forty to fifty dairymen are expected to attend the annual Allegany County Dairy Feed school to be held today in the council chamber of the city hall, Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, said yesterday.

John Magruder and George Hyatt, both of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speakers. Magruder is a crop specialist and Hyatt a dairying specialist of the university's extension service. The school is scheduled to start at 10 a. m.

In the past, the school has been held for two days but this year's program was cut to one day because of transportation problems encountered by speakers and farmers planning to attend the school.

Requires Intensive Farming
Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, has termed the production of milk as "the No. 1 food problem" in this county and he emphasized the importance of all dairy producers attending the school.

Dairy production in this county requires intensive farming, according to the county agent, which means that there must be efficient use of available farm machinery and long hours of work.

Dairymen in this county must depend to a considerable extent on shipped-in grains for feeding. McHenry added, which is another factor dairy producers in other sections do not encounter.

Subjects Announced
Magruder will discuss "Crop Management To Assure Ample Roughage in Drought Years" and "How Allegany County Farmers Can Grow Alfalfa More Successfully." Hyatt will handle the subjects of "Minerals, Vitamins and Stock Tonics" and "Balanced Rations Mean More Milk."

Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the school with each speaker presenting one topic at the morning program and a second topic at the afternoon program.

The county 4-H dairy club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the county agent's office and Joseph M. Steger, assistant county agent, said Hyatt has been asked to speak at the session.

Barrelville 4-H Club Elects Officers

Wilma Holt was elected president of the Barrelville 4-H Club at the meeting last week at the church. Other officers were Louise Carr, vice-president; Helen Marie Holt, secretary; and Earlmond Anderson, treasurer.

Miss Margaret T. Lear presented prizes to the girls who won red and blue ribbons on achievement day. Projects for the coming year were discussed and a Valentine party concluded the meeting.

Sgt. Weatherholt

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dozens of these young guerrillas tell me they want to go with us to China, Japan or wherever there are Japs to kill. And if they do, there will be dead Japs aplenty. They don't take any prisoners.

Contrast to New Guinea
"It was good to come here and see some towns again after being in that miserable New Guinea jungle. But here it is nice and it is easy to see what a beautiful and peaceful place this was before the Japs came. Many roads are concrete; there were railroads and many modern buildings although in the farm and rural areas the grass and bamboo trees are still used.

The weather is hot and dry this time of the year. But the heat isn't so bad that we really mind it. The worst thing is the insects. There are more flies and bugs here per square mile than any place else in the world. But the Japs are to blame. They are so filthy."

Sgt. Weatherholt wrote that the Filipinos are really Americans and are very proud of the fact and added, "You ought to see them smile. They have the most beautiful smiles I have ever seen. They are more than polite. Every soldier is Sir. They take off their hats when they talk to us. They used to bow, but we stopped that."

Made Them Bow
"You see, the Japs made them bow. Then when they straightened up the Japs slapped them because they didn't bow low enough, even if their faces had been in the dirt.

"If a Jap was around and you wanted a drink of water, you had to ask his permission. If you didn't, you got your face slapped and were forced to drink so much water you practically drowned. If it pleased them, they just stuck a bayonet in you to see the water squirt out. But I don't want to start on atrocity stories. There are many of them, and they are true."

Set. Weatherholt added, "We have to stay here until this kind of devil is torn apart and destroyed. And folks at home have to be patient and keep on working and saving and sacrificing so we can do the job. Then we will come home."

Leonard Squires

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thumb yesterday morning when he fell at the Potomac Edison Company's Potomac River power plant. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of injuries.

John Hollern, 41, Midland, employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant, suffered a possible fractured left knee Sunday in a fall at home. X-rays were taken yesterday to determine the extent of the injury.

John H. Sell

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died Saturday in Memorial hospital. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Zion Memorial cemetery.

Cumberland Health

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aggressive sanitation and improvement program, they must accept responsibility for the conditions which exist. While we say this, we do not recommend that vigorous action be taken on very short notice. A long time program must be adopted which is adequate in its requirements and reasonable enough in its application to the average restaurant owner. The first outstanding need is a "blueprint" by which this program could be "built." The second need is adequate and effective enforcement. It goes without saying that the first is useless without the second.

"Accordingly we recommend:

"1. That the city adopt the Ordinance and Code Regulating Eating and Drinking Establishments recommended by the United States Public Health Service.

"2. That arrangements be made by adequate and effective enforcement of these regulations."

Yesterday's special meeting was called by Dr. Winter R. Prantz, county health officer, and secretary of the Cumberland Board of Health.

Dr. Prantz pointed out that the United States Public Health Service has declared this to be a crucial industrial area and the public health must be protected. He added that the state board of health will assist the United States Public Health Service in putting the regulations into effect here.

Other members of the board attending yesterday's meeting were Dr. C. L. Owens and Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

U. S. Service To Assist
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Section No. 1 of the ordinance defines restaurants, itinerant restaurants, employees, utensils, health officer and persons connected with eating and drinking establishments.

Under Section No. 2, the ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to operate a restaurant in the City of Cumberland who does not possess an unrevoked permit from the health officer.

Such permit shall be posted in a conspicuous place. Only persons who comply with the requirements of this ordinance shall be entitled to retain such a permit. A person conducting an itinerant restaurant (one operating for a temporary period in connection with a fair, carnival, circus, public exhibition, or other similar gathering) shall also be required to secure a permit.

Such a permit may be temporarily suspended by the health officer upon the violation by the holder of any terms of the ordinance, or revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health officer upon serious or repeated violation.

Must Display Grade Notice
Section No. 3 provides that every restaurant shall display at all time in a place designated by the health officer, stating the grade of the establishment.

Examination and condemnation of unwholesome or adulterated food or drink is covered by Section No. 4 while Section No. 5 states that inspection of restaurants will be conducted at least once every six months. One copy of the inspection report shall be posted by the health officer upon the inside wall of the restaurant and another copy shall be filed with the health department.

Section No. 6 covers seventeen items, namely, sanitation requirements, floors, walls and ceilings, doors and windows, lighting, ventilation, toilet facilities, water supply, lavatory facilities, construction of utensils and equipment, cleaning and bactericidal treatment of utensils and equipment, storage and handling of utensils and equipment, disposal of wastes, refrigeration, wholesomeness of food and drink, storage, display and serving of food and drink, cleanliness of employees and miscellaneous.

Grade B restaurants are those which fail to comply with items 1, 2, 4, 5 or 17, but which conform with all other items of sanitation required for Grade A restaurants. Grade C restaurants are those which fail to comply with either the Grade A or Grade B requirements.

May Suspend Permit
According to Section 7, from and after twelve months from the date on which the ordinance takes effect no restaurant shall be operated in Cumberland unless it conforms with the Grade A or Grade B or approved itinerant restaurant requirements of the ordinance, provided that when any restaurant fails to qualify for any of these grades the health officer is authorized to suspend the permit or in lieu thereof, to degrade the restaurant and permit its operation during a temporary period not exceeding thirty days.

Section No. 12 states that any person violating any provision of the ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$100 at the discretion of the court having jurisdiction. Each and every violation of the provisions of the ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Lloyd Rawlings Gives Old Papers to State Historical Society

Lloyd Rawlings, president of the Community Building and Loan Association, has presented the papers of his great-grandfather, Col. Moses Rawlings, to the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore.

The papers, spanning the period from 1777 to 1804, dealt with Col. Rawlings' service as deputy commissary in charge of prisoners at Fort Mifflin. Among the letters is a draft of a statement concerning conditions on British prison ships at New York.

Rawlings has also presented to the society a rare muzzle-loading pistol which Col. Rawlings may have used when he marched as a member of Cresap's company to join Washington at Boston in 1775. The pistol, a rare flintlock weapon, was made at the Rappahannock forge, Fredericksburg, Va. Only two other specimens, both in private collections, are known to exist today.

To Receive Hearing

George Sapp, 308 Maryland avenue, will be given a hearing in police court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested yesterday at 4:55 p. m. by Officer Frank A. Shober.

Helfrich Reports Slow Progress on Removal of Debris

Council Defers Action on Orr's Proposal for Temporary Walkway

Progress in the removal of debris from the Valley street bridge, damaged by a gas explosion, has been rather slow due to the type of reinforced concrete construction, and has been delayed further due to weather conditions that makes this work more hazardous, Hunter H. Helfrich, commissioner of streets and public property, advised the mayor and council at its regular session yesterday.

In his report for the week ending February 17, Helfrich stated that: "All communications between the city and the gas company have been taken care of and properly filed.

"Public protection has been afforded by the construction of board enclosures at both approaches to the bridge.

"The city engineer has reported the destruction of the Valley street bridge to the War Production Board, keeping in mind their assistance in obtaining such priorities as may be required.

"Mr. Rizer (city engineer) has further supervised the protective fences and checked on the removal of debris.

"The C. and A. Gas Company has had its men on the job during these aforementioned operations."

Defer Action on Walkway
Decision on a proposal by Commissioner James Orr that a temporary pedestrian walkway be constructed across Will's creek in the vicinity of the damaged bridge was deferred by the council after Helfrich declared the city does not want "to stick its neck out" pending the fixing of "responsibilities and obligations" regarding the cause of the explosion of February 10.

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, urged that the city take no steps until all preliminaries of the investigation are out of the way.

The city received a check for \$1,397.95 from James C. Shriver, postmaster, one of the officials of the Tri-State Peace Officers' organization formed in 1935 for the purpose of raising funds for a two-way police radio here. The recently installed city equipment met requirements, Shriver said.

The city declined to approve payment of the \$15 to Lester William of Cresapton, for alleged damage sustained by his car on North Mechanic street when a manhole cover tilted February 8. The city attorney was instructed to write Norris that reports of such accidents should be made immediately.

Red Cross Donation Held Up

A contribution to the Red Cross was delayed until next week after Mayor Post expressed approval of a donation of \$6,500. William E. Donald, finance commissioner, expressed doubt if the movie tax fund would cover the amount.

Formal action was taken to ban carnivals for the duration of the war.

Former Local Priest Listed as Missing

Capt. Alan Madden, O. F. M. Cap., formerly of the diocese of Pittsburgh, who was stationed at the local monastery from 1934 until 1936, is missing in action in the European theater of operations, the Rev. Ignaceus Reil, O. F. M. Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church, announced yesterday.

An article appearing in the Baltimore Catholic Review several weeks ago said that the former local priest was previously a prisoner of the German government but escaped and returned to his unit. He was serving with Lt. Gen. Hodges' Seventh army in France, and has been listed as missing since Dec. 22.

Father Madden holds the army award of the Bronze star for bravery in action.

Lt. Col. J. C. Golden To Speak at Armory

Lt. Col. John C. Golden, battalion commander of Gen. George Patton's Third Army, now spending thirty days' leave at home, will address members of Companies C and D of the Maryland State Guard, tomorrow evening about 8:15 o'clock at the state armory.

The public is invited to attend. A dinner in honor of Lt. Col. Golden will be given by officers of both companies at 9:30 p. m. in the Liberty Tavern.

Five Births Reported in Local Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey S. Taylor, Rawlins, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, Route 5, Fairgo, in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bosley, 56 Knobley street, Ridgeley, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 3:38 p. m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sommerlatt, 124 Monroe street, in Memorial hospital last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice, Route 2, Williams road, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Rice is the former Miss Annie McElisab.

Man Fined; Was Found Asleep Beneath Bridge

Albert Coleman, found asleep beneath the wrecked Valley street bridge at 3:30 a. m. yesterday, was fined \$5 in police court yesterday morning by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. The charge was loitering.

The arrest was made by Lt. James E. Van, Detective Edwin R. Lilya and Officer L. A. Williams.



Cpl. John Hitchins Reported Killed in Action in Germany

Former Midlothian Coal Miner Went Overseas in January

Cpl. John Hitchins, 32, of Midlothian, was killed in action in Germany on February 3, according to word received from the War Department on Saturday by his sister, Mrs. Perry Keister, Carlos.

A former coal miner, Cpl. Hitchins enlisted in August 1941 and left this country the first of January 1945 for service overseas with an infantry outfit.

Cpl. Hitchins after enlisting received his training with a coast artillery unit but in November 1944 was transferred to the infantry. He received his preliminary training as an infantryman at Camp Gordon, Ga.

While attached to the coast artillery, Cpl. Hitchins was on guard duty for a long time in Washington, D. C. and also was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Besides his father, Charles Hitchins, Midlothian, and Mrs. Keister, Akron, Ohio, are his four sisters, Miss Lillian Hitchins, at home; Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. James Athey, Cumberland; Mrs. Edward Lewis, Eckhart; and Mrs. Leonard Kenny, Frostburg; and four brothers, Charles Hitchins, Jr., Carlos; William Hitchins, Midlothian; Harry Hitchins, serving in Germany; and Pvt. Harry Hitchins, serving with the Seventh army.

Drive on Truants Gets More Support

Bowling Alley Operators Will Prohibit Loafing in School Hours

Two more bowling alley proprietors have agreed to co-operate in a campaign to keep school age boys in school, James Orr, police and fire commissioner, said last night.

Or reported that he, Arthur G. Ramey, school supervisor of pupil personnel, and Chief of Police Oscar A. Eversman met yesterday afternoon with Paul Clon, operator of the Elks Ball Room, and Philie, operator of the Savoy alleys, and obtained their co-operation in the drive.

Previously, Orr said, two other proprietors of bowling establishments agreed to support the campaign.

Cumberland theater operators last week agreed to refuse to sell admission tickets to school age children during school hours in co-operation with the county board of education.

Orr said yesterday he will meet on Wednesday afternoon with proprietors of other bowling establishments in the city to enlist their support.

According to the agreement reached with bowling alley operators, no school age children will be permitted to loaf in bowling establishments during school hours and will be made to leave early enough in the evening so that they will have time to go home and prepare their lessons for the following day.

Applicants Take Steps To Become Naturalized

Several foreign-born residents of the city and county, among them Greek and two British natives, took preliminary naturalization steps yesterday morning when interviewed by J. Calvin Yeater, immigration and naturalization service, justice department examiner.

Applicants will be questioned and first papers granted to those passing the tests, when the date of naturalization is held in March.

U. S. Third Army

(Continued from Page 1)
fifty per cent while American losses were described as light.

And yet the Germans had been unable to keep the Fifth, Seventy-sixth and Eighty-first infantry divisions from ripping the westwall apart in the Echehrnach area south of Bitburg.

The Fifth infantry, now six miles inside Germany, held three miles of the west bank of the Pruem, most troublesome of the rivers in the western Elfs.

Doughboys won high ground overlooking Holsthum, on the Pruem where it joins the Enz river seven and a half miles southwest of Bitburg.

To the north, part of the Fifth division already had crossed the Enz seven miles from Bitburg, but the Pruem still was ahead of the Americans. The Pruem has nowhere been crossed on this sector.

Farther north, however, the Third army is on or across the Pruem river on a twelve-mile front above and below the captured fortress of Pruem, and further gains were reported in that area today.

Eleven miles south-west of Pruem, the Ninetieth infantry division with unidentified armored units captured Leidenborn, three miles inside Germany, and overran a regimental post which yielded fourteen German officers.

On this sector another breach in the westwall was thereby widened to nine miles.

Creeping of the westwall here is of less concern to the enemy, since the wooded, river-cut Elfs reaching peaks 3,000 feet high still lie between the Americans and the Rhine.

The Ninety-fourth infantry division in the Moselle valley made its first penetration of Germany opposite the southern Luxembourg border, nearing Munzingen more than five miles north of the Reich frontier.

A model airport project is under construction at Eldon, Mo. (UPI) 2,500 in co-operation with the Missouri State Resources and Development Department.

48 Hour Gas Ban Announced for Large Area

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Another gas shortage in the Appalachian area resulted today in a new forty-eight-hour ban on the use of natural or mixed gas in amusement places.

Short fuel supplies already have cut war production in numerous major industrial cities.

Simultaneously with issuance of the new amusement ban, the War Production Board announced an emergency diversion of twenty million cubic feet of natural gas daily into Ohio, particularly hard hit by a new cold wave.

Ban Now in Effect
The ban on the use of natural gas in amusement places, even when mixed with artificial gas, extends from 6 p. m. central war time today to the same hour Wednesday.

It applies to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and District of Columbia.

A 72-hour ban in the same area ended February 5. Edward Falck, director of the WPB's Office of War Utilities, said the new shortage had necessitated shutting down some war plants in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown, Buffalo and other communities in the Appalachian area.

Appeals to Consumers
He appealed to all domestic and commercial users of natural gas to reduce their consumption to "an absolute minimum" as long as the cold weather lasts.

Through inter-system dispatching, fifteen million cubic feet daily has been diverted to the Columbia Gas and Electric system, which serves Central Ohio, described as the area of most acute shortage from other systems in the Appalachian area.

The amusement ban applies to theaters, including motion picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, bars, saloons and similar establishments.

These places may use only enough natural gas "to prevent permanent damage to facilities or equipment."

Falck also asked companies which distribute natural and mixed gas to urge state and local officials in the Appalachian area to curtail consumption by public institutions, libraries, museums and schools "to the minimum consistent with public health and safety."

Many American

(Continued from Page 1)
road which passes the camp choked full of German civilians fleeing westward. There also were many Poles among them, apparently being forcibly taken to Germany.

"We struggle in with them—and our German guard," said Colley. "It was some scene and mind you, this wasn't a main road, but a secondary road."

Asked for an estimate of the number of refugees, Gruenberg said, "I would say there were thousands upon thousands of them."

"Did the German civilians mind you seeing them in their refugee column?" he was asked.

"Oh, a couple of women cursed us," said the doctor. "But the Poles let us hitch our sleds and carts to their wagons. They gave us a wink."

Reports Strange Sight
This strange column of frightened, fat German housewives, perspiring male civilians, minor members of the Nazi party, Polish slaves and several hundred United States officers in uniform slowed down near a manor estate on which had recently been living one Baron von Rosen from the Baltic country. The Germans had taken the estate from a Pole and installed the baron in charge.

"Our guards shoved us in the baron's barn," said Demling, "and with lots of other American soldiers we slept there for a night—a night which turned out to be our last in captivity."

While the American prisoners and German guards were resting at the manor, Marshal Zhukov's tanks were rolling westward rapidly.

"We heard all kinds of stories that the Russians were anywhere from a day to three days away," said Gruenberg.

Anyway, they were too close for the German guards and as the tanks rumbled nearer, the guards disappeared.

Fed by Friendly Poles
The Americans made contact with the Poles during the morning and were sitting in the estate's banquet hall, bolting down food and drink brought them by Poles.

"Off in the distance, we heard a lot of yelling," said Gruenberg. "This was followed by the unmistakable sound of tanks. We rushed to the window and looked out and there they were—the Red army rolling up in Sherman tanks."

The officers described this as the most beautiful sight they had ever seen in their lives.

Superforts Bag

(Continued from Page 1)
ashina aircraft factory, added their bag of sixty-six to the more than 650 enemy planes destroyed or damaged by carrier planes which hit the Tokyo area Friday and Saturday.

General LeMay said that since last Thanksgiving the B-29's have destroyed 185 and damaged 300 in air battles over Honshu.

The B-29 force which battered the urban and industrial areas of Japan last week Monday was the largest ever sent out from Marianas bases.

The much-blasted city was hit by the B-29s in full strength close on the heels of the heavy pounding it underwent Friday and Saturday by waves of America's mighty Fifth fleet carrier planes.

Battle for Iwo One of Toughest in Pacific War

By WILLIAM F. TYRRE

Representing the combined American press, distributed by the Associated Press, ABOARD A NAVY LIBERATOR BOMBER OVER TWO ISLANDS Feb. 19 (AP)—After nearly four hours under fire on one of the toughest beachheads ever wrested from the Japanese, American marines tonight held the southern end of the triangular No. 1 airfield on Iwo Jima, rugged little island 750 miles south-east of Tokyo.

From this Liberator only 1,000 feet above the seething beach, I watched them tonight as they plunged inland from the hotly contested beach and reached the edge of the airfield. This evening the airfield is no man's land, with the marines and Nipponese stalking each other over volcanic rock.

Heavy Fighting Reported
Behind a terrific bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers and a final barrage of a thousand rockets launched from specially equipped smaller craft, the marines stormed up the sandy beach to meet the strong Nipponese garrison—a garrison picked to hold this deepest outpost of their empire.

Although our fleet and transports rode serenely at anchor or steamed in battle procession around the island without interference, the fight on the inhospitable beach can only be described—prosaically enough—as terribly bloody.

From what I saw, I believe it is possible that the enemy has 15,000 or more troops on Iwo.

Struggle Along Beach
The Fourth and Fifty marine divisions struggled along the beach easily in the initial phase but the enemy Japanese then opened up with artillery and mortars with telling effect. Casualties apparently were relatively light considering the difficulties. But the Marines were in there.

About four hours were spent on the beachhead, consolidating it for further attacks. Then some units skirted the narrow neck of land near the 546-foot crater of Mt. Suribachi and others reached the edge of the air strip.

That's where they were—under fire—when this Liberator swept the fringes of the island.

Bel on the Ponies And Sue the Bookies If You Guess Wrong

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (AP)—Legislation designed to take the profit out of bookmaking by allowing bettors to sue bookmakers for their losses, was introduced into the legislature by Delegate Thomas F. Dempsey.

"My purpose in preparing this bill is simply to break up bookmaking, which is against the law, and not in any way to interfere with betting at the tracks, which is permitted by the state government," Dempsey declared.

Under the terms of the bill, any person losing money at betting or gambling in any form whatsoever might "recover back the same as if it were a common debt."

Bill Provides Small Cut in Income Tax

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 (AP)—A bill was introduced in the General Assembly tonight which would remove from gross income for state income tax purposes part of the money Marylanders pay the federal government annually in federal income taxes.

The bill, sponsored by Delegates Bertram L. Boone, II, would provide that "the three per cent normal tax imposed by the revenue act of 1944 shall be an allowable deduction in the year following its payment."

The "normal tax" was described by delegate Boone to be a "base tax payment taken from the income of all persons, regardless of size. The remainder of the federal tax, he explained, was computed on a sliding scale according to the amount of income.

Boone said he did not know what loss to the state revenue the exemption would mean, but expressed the opinion the state was in a position to absorb it since it had done so with the five per cent federal victory tax which went out last year.

5 Tri-State Area Casualties Reported

Five tri-state men have been reported as casualties on the western front.

Pfc. Louis Weaver, husband of Mrs. Lillian Smith Byrnes, Bowery street, Frostburg, a former U. S. Marine, was wounded in Germany last April. He entered the army last 25 and was sent overseas October.

Staff Sgt. Terrance Byrnes, husband of Mrs. Lillian Smith Byrnes, Bowery street, Frostburg, a former Kelly-Springfield employee, was wounded in Belgium January 28. He has been in the army since August 1943 and overseas since last November.

Pvt. Thomas Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Preston, 11 Chestnut street, Frostburg, a former Celanese spinner is hospitalized in France with frozen feet and hands. In the army since August 1943, he went overseas last August and fought with the paratroopers.

Pvt. Charles Condry, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condry, 1000 street, Frostburg, has been hospitalized for trench foot and collapse, according to word received from his parents. With the Seventh eighth division, he had not been heard from since early in December. He graduated from Beall high school in February, 1944.

Cpl. Wilbur G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Fox, Friendsville, is hospitalized in England with trench foot. Cpl. Fox was reported missing at one time when he was cut off with other American soldiers from their own lines for six days.

Annual Dairy Meet To Be in Oakland

OAKLAND, Feb. 19.—The annual dairy feed school for Garrett county will be held in the town hall in Oakland Wednesday, February 22, from

Lt. Harry Hillock Takes Pictures of War at Front

Lt. Harry Hillock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hillock, formerly of Cumberland, now of Pasadena, Cal., is a combat photographer with the army signal corps and helped film "Attack."

The Allegany high school graduate was laid up five weeks after going ashore with the invasion forces at Cape Gloucester. While taking pictures of the troops coming ashore his leg was seized by an alligator.

His father was highway and airport engineer for the city while here. A brother, Lt. Stanley J. Hillock, is a flight instructor at Columbus, Miss., and another brother, Cpl. Donald Hillock, is an aerial gunner of a Flying Fortress overseas.

LaNeve Is Promoted

Leo G. LaNeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre street, an aerial gunner instructor at the officers' training school, Laredo, Texas, army air field, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

107 Names Appear On Jaycees Birthday List

One hundred and seven in the armed forces have birthday anniversaries the week of February 25, according to the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce. The list follows:

February 25
Samuel R. Crawfis, 119 Henry street; Carl W. Creek, Little Orleans; Harold M. Doan, 120 Laing avenue; Edward S. Fuller, 101 Williams road; Paul J. Jenkins, 111 Virginia avenue; Robert A. Lanham, Jr., 16 N. Lee street; Calvin E. Lauder, 219 N. Lee street; Everett L. Platt, 407 Oldtown road; Robert A. Platter, Cresaptown; Joseph H. Sables, 415 South street; Thurman W. Twigg, 619 Henderson avenue; Charles F. Valentine, 322 Reservoir avenue; John J. Griffin, 104 Main street, Westernport; Charles W. Merbaugh, R.F.D. No. 1, Frostburg; Charles G. Taylor, 75 Broadway; and Carl W. Poland, R. F. D. No. 1, Westernport.

February 26
John C. Ankeney, LaVale; Paul D. Brown, 35 Offutt street; William E. Conner, Corrigansville; Charles A. Cotter, Jr., 628 Montgomery avenue; Paul D. DeVore, Ellerslie; Carl V. Ennis, 419 Baltimore avenue; Lawrence J. Gates, 510 Greene street; Robert C. Gump, 41 1/2 N. Mechanic street; Robert L. Hackett, 16 S. Lee street; Irby R. Hite, Cresaptown; Charles F. Cones, 218 Columbia street; Richard E. Kirk, 885 Mt. Royal avenue; John W. McClure, Jr., 328 Cumberland street; Paul W. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue; Robert H. Mann, R.F.D. No. 3; John G. Melert, Cresaptown; John W. Mitchell, 118 Winton place; James P. Morris, R.F.D. No. 1, Locust Grove; Eileen C. Pick, Hyndman; Robert B. Porter, Ellerslie; Eugene T. Scalotta, 215 Hay street; Robert C. Smallwood, 108 Decatur street; Charles E. Dellinger, 165 Church street, Westernport; Harry T. McKenzie, R.F.D. No. 2, Frostburg; and Claude J. Sharpless, Vindex.

February 27
Henry W. Campbell, E. Main street, Lonaconing; Elmer P. Higgs, 17 N. Chase street; Alfred L. Johnson, 221 Glenn street; George M. Meyers, Ellerslie; Harry Seltzer, 238 N. Mechanic street; Harold E. Smith, 719 Sylvan avenue; Eugene F. Clark, 401 Race street.

February 28
John T. Allen, 329 Frederick street; Harry M. Blonder, 27 Windsor road; Harry L. Bowman, 316 Park street; Clarence R. Broadstock, 323 Arch street; Willard L. Clay, 710 Yale street; Vernon R. Gost, Long; Willard J. DeVore, Ellerslie; Donald M. Dicken, P. O. Box 894; Charles A. Eyre, 710 Frederick street; Frank F. Ferrie, 501 Magruder street; William A. Jordan, R. F. D. No. 5, Potomac Park; Oliver B. Kidwell, 16 South Lee street; Theodore R. Kier, Oldtown; Karl B. Kolb, 807 Fayette street; Charles W. Lowery, 510 City View terrace; James N. Long, 30 Boone street; Thomas J. McMahon, 628 North Centre street; James E.

NEW AIR PATHFINDER



THE ARMY AND NAVY has revealed that an air position indicator (shown above) which automatically computes longitude and latitude, relieving navigators of hours of calculation, has been in use for more than a year. It has aided United States fliers to carry out successful long-range missions to Tokyo and other targets.

Martin, 516 Dille street; Perry J. Moreland, Rawlings; Robert L. Morris, 226 Glenn street; Aldo A. Nevy, 779 Fayette street; Carl A. Redinger, 713 Arundel street; Percy Shaffer, 12 North Mechanic street; Richard G. Statler, 522 City View terrace; Armstrong Brownlee, Rawlings; Clarence Pazenbaker, 223 East Main street, Frostburg; Earl E. Opel, Star Route, Frostburg; and Howard E. Knight, 152 Center street, Frostburg.

February 29
Joseph Agass, LaVale; Nevlyn L. Bover, R. F. D. No. 5, Roberts place; Robert P. Mackert, 706 Shriver avenue; Charles A. Schanning, 738 Greene street; and Melvin W. McKenzie, Mt. Savage.

March 1
Edison L. Alexander, 7 Washington street, Lonaconing; Earl L. Combs, Long; Jack W. Easton, Jr., Long; Royce T. Pauber, 119 Harrison street; Harry W. George, 125 South Liberty street; Paul Hall, R. F. D. No. 1, Oldtown; Lyle V. Hershberger, Cresaptown; Elmer D. Porter, 107 Henry street; Harry K. Wilson, 29 Browning street, and Edward R. Winner, Long.

March 2
Stephen W. Bagert, R. F. D. No. 1, Narrows Park; Raymond P. Dornio, 83 West Loo street, Frostburg; Frederick H. Dressman, R. F. D. No. 1, LaVale; Willard R. Engle, R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Savage road; George W. Harrison, 330 Avirett avenue; Lloyd P. Kosecker, Cresaptown; Emory Schell, 122 South Liberty street; Lloyd H. Stevens, 6 Ormand street, Frostburg; and Ray C. Phillips, Hyndman.

March 3
Arthur B. Campbell, 314 Washington street; John L. Conway, 200 Virginia avenue; Thomas W. Lloyd, Jr., 13 Browning street; Eugene K. Oslvie, 542 Fairmont avenue; Eugene J. Stein, 213 Emily street; Donald L. White, 405 Beall street; and Samuel A. Bean, Jr., Lonaconing.

Soldier Wins Silver Star Month after Promotion

Joseph P. Holmes, husband of Mrs. Laura Herring Holmes and father of one daughter, 174 Thomas street, was promoted from the rank of private to that of sergeant Christmas day, following hard fighting. Less than a month later, Sgt. Holmes received the Silver Star for

Period Tire Inspection Is Termed Necessary For Commercial Users

Failure of commercial motor vehicle operators to comply with regulations requiring periodic tire inspections will adversely affect the claims of these operators for new tires, Melvin R. Greene, regional director of the Highway Transport Department of the ODT, announced today.

Greene warned truck bus and taxicab operators that General Order ODT 21A requires all commercial motor vehicle operators to have their tires checked after each 5,000 miles of operation, or after every six months of operation if operated less than 5,000 miles.

Office of Price Administration action lifting this requirement for passenger car tires in no way affects compliance of commercial motor vehicle operators with ODT tire inspection requirements, it was pointed out. Inspections may be made by any agency designated by OPA.

Truck bus and taxicab operators were also informed that ODT representatives on the rationing panels are giving close consideration to records of regular tire inspection in making recommendations on applications for new tires.

Cpl. Walter McDowell Coming to States

Cpl. Walter L. McDowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell, Bowling Green, is expected to arrive in Jersey City, N. J., today aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, according to a recent War Department telegram to his parents.

McDowell has been a prisoner of the Germans since he was taken captive after being wounded while serving in Italy last October. The telegram stated that he will be taken to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., until he is well enough to come home on a convalescent furlough.

Although his parents have received no letter from Cpl. McDowell since his capture, radio listeners in fourteen states sent him messages after hearing Cpl. McDowell speak during a short wave broadcast from Germany.

Cpl. McDowell is the husband of Mrs. Lona McDowell and the father of two sons, the second of whom was born last week in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. McDowell's brother, Pvt. Frederick Harris, is convalescing at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., after being wounded twice in Italy. He is the son of W. J. Harris, Belington, W. Va., and has another sister here, Mrs. Woodrow White, Bowling Green.

gallantry in action, or "something I did back in France," as he wrote home.

A former LaSalle high school basketball player, and member of the SS. Peter and Paul club, Crescent club, Feskin's Big Five and the Rocking Chair League club representing Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, F. O. Eagles, he entered the army March 25, 1944, and was sent overseas last September.

He is the son of Mrs. Carolyn A. Holmes, 244 North Mechanic street.

The forthcoming "Bibliography of American Literature" which is sponsored by the American Bibliographical Society will take several years to complete.

TARGET FOR TODAY



HERE'S ONE of the prettiest targets a bombardier or gunner ever drew a bead on. She's Ardis Sheffer, St. Petersburg, Fla., who posed in this attractive fashion for returned combat fliers at the Don Ce-Sar Convalescent Center. To tell the truth, the boys twanged their bows from one inch range to avoid injury to their target.

PAIN IN BACK? SIDE? CHEST?

Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's Back Plaster. . . . The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case you see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER and BACK PLASTER

Right Kind of Mail Helps Sustain Morale Among Servicemen

The United States Army Postal Service has issued a new pamphlet listing the subjects to be omitted from letters to servicemen, with suggestions from soldiers themselves about the kind of letters they like to receive, according to Mrs. Louise Dean, home service secretary for the Allegany county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Never write a serviceman about domestic difficulties and quarrels at home, the pamphlet advises. He can do nothing about them, and they will only worry him and make him unable to keep his mind on the task of taking care of himself.

Families should keep their letters interesting and cheerful, telling

about what they have been doing to help the war effort, and what is going on in the town. Servicemen are interested in hearing about the activities of their old friends, and newspaper clippings are always appreciated, according to the pamphlet. "Surveys conducted by the armed forces show that the right kind of mail is one of the most vital factors in building and sustaining servicemen's morale," it was stated.



TORTOISE PLASTIC COMPACT

Tremendous compact — tremendous hit — Light as a feather — smart as a whip — Loose powder type \$2.95

ROSENBAUM'S

Get Glasses Now!

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House for examination, lenses, frames and case.

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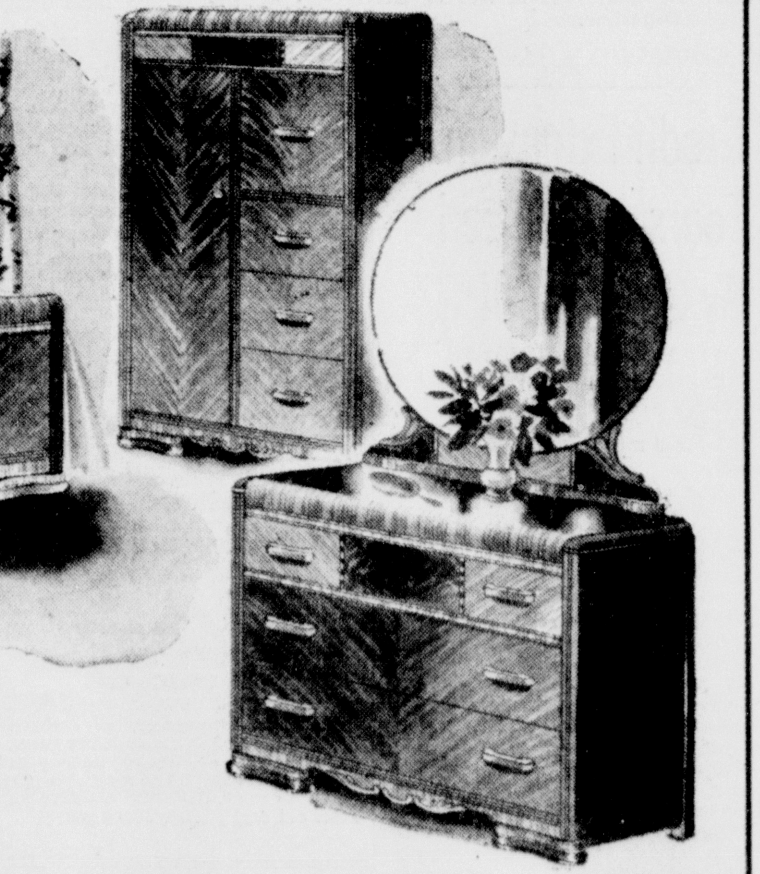
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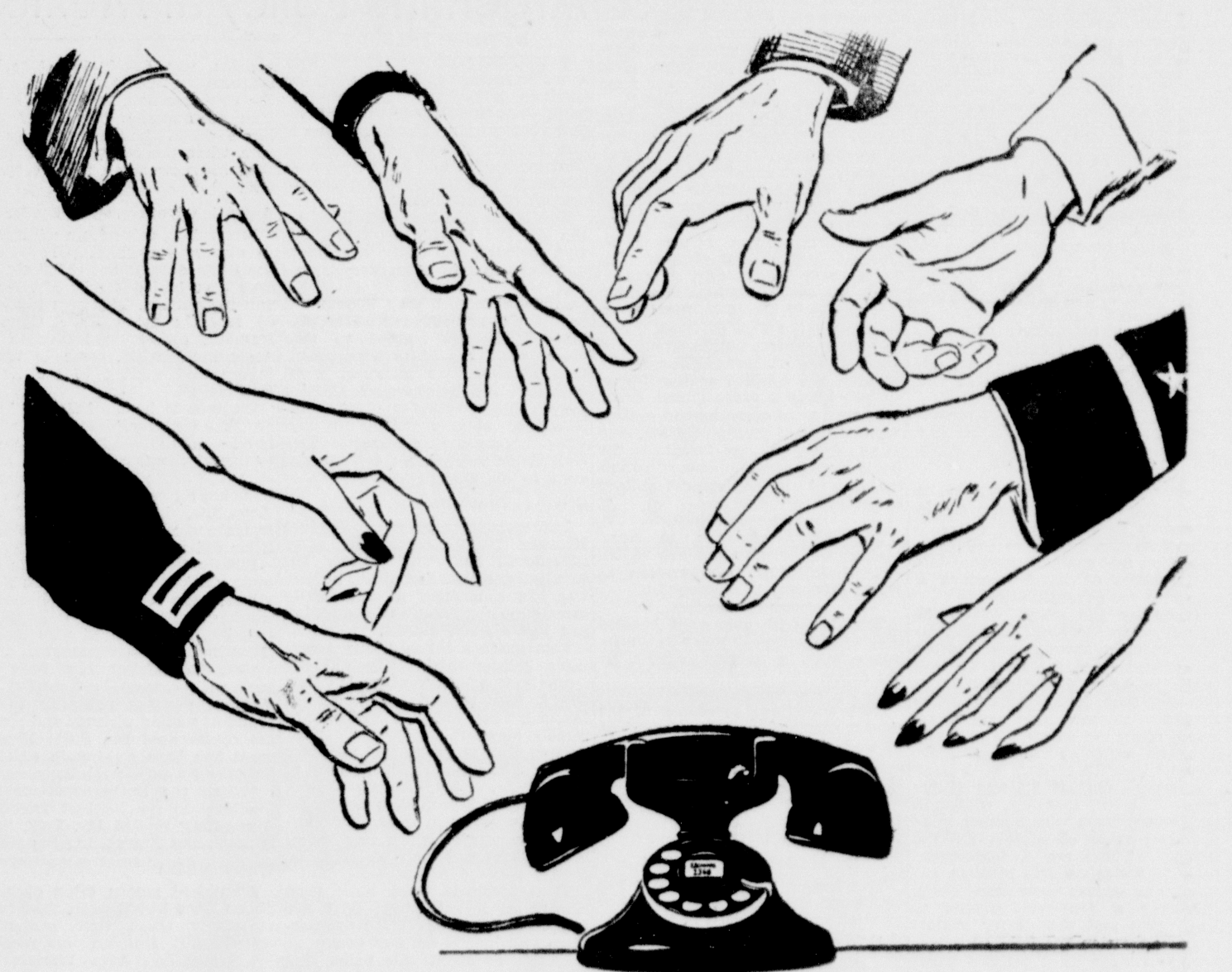
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The Cumberland News

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Tuesday Morning, February 20, 1945

Rats That Should Be Exterminated

MISS VIRGINIA C. GILDER-LEE, dean of Barnard college of Columbia university, who has been appointed as the only woman delegate of the United States to the United Nations conference at San Francisco in April, says Adolf Hitler should spend the rest of his days on a "remote island" and that Germany should suffer a hard peace.

This newspaper cannot agree with the first half of that opinion, and it believes it represents the thought of the people hereabout in that respect. Hitler is an arch criminal who should be put to death for his heinous crime against humanity. He should be killed as soon as Allied hands can be laid upon him just as a cornered destructive rat should be exterminated. But he should not be killed for the purpose of revenge but as a conspicuous world example in behalf of future world peace—as a warning against repetition of ruthless dictatorships. The example thus afforded should strike terror in the hearts of all who might contemplate aggression in the future if this is to be a war to efface a world peace.

Dean Gilderleeve, however, is not positive about her idea of letting this master gangster live in peace and tranquility on some remote island. "I should prefer that," she explains, "to having him executed, for I consider him a madman, and I do not like the idea of executing a criminal. However, I should not feel too dreadfully if some other procedure should be adopted."

Yes, it may seem inhuman to execute a madman, but this madman has caused the needless death of millions, countless injury to others, and destruction such as the world has never beheld. Whatever blame may be attached to a disordered mentality, he has put himself in a position calling for the world example on the score of higher humane considerations.

Such sentiment has been voiced by Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, an outstanding world peace protagonist. He declares that not Hitler but also "this immediate war criminals" should be executed immediately after the war ends and that "several millions of Germans" should be assigned to "rebuild the Europe they have destroyed." Germany must be looked upon "as an aggressor and not a normal belligerent in the old sense of the word," he continues, and "Hitler and his immediate war criminals must be shot, rather than allowed to live out their lives on tropical isles."

Exactly, but for clearly obvious precautions and exemplary purposes rather than for punitive reasons, as the weight of the former swings the other down in the balance; and it should take in the Mussolinis and Hirohito and his war lords as well.

Fine Step in Behalf Of Industrial Peace

ANNOUNCEMENT at Albany, N. Y., that capital and labor have joined hands in blueprinting the first college in the nation to foster cooperation and conduct research into the subject of labor relations is a matter for congratulation.

Plans for the school are to be submitted to the New York legislature, which adopted a law creating the school declaring that it "will prove to be a dynamic factor in creating that better understanding between workers and employers which alone can assure a stable and a sound economy in the years ahead."

A report drafted by representatives of labor, industry, education and government recommends three principal types of service for the school. These are 1, instruction, both in residence and through extension at various educational levels, including a four-year course, to train men and women for professional service in the field of industrial and labor relations; 2, a broad research program, both in the field and through documentary material; and 3, dissemination of information.

Various colleges and universities have sensed the need for more enlightenment in industrial and labor relationships and have provided additional courses to meet it. The New York venture, however, goes further with the establishment of a complete college. This will give impetus to the steps already taken and it will undoubtedly be of great benefit in a field where much improvement is desirable.

Japs Get Busy With New Planes

DISPATCHES from the Pacific war theater telling of the continued blasting of the Volcano and Bonin islands, all atwart the B-29 airplane to Tokyo, by American bombers give basis for the probability that amphibious operations are soon to be undertaken there. The dispatches show continued comparative light opposition from Japanese aircraft. All in all there is to be found further support of the belief that the Japanese war is being measurably shortened.

While that is likely the case, we are receiving information that the Japs somehow or other have been able to construct some new and more powerful fighter planes, thus indicating that the Pacific air war may not be a pushover. "Aviation" magazine, pioneer in the aeronautical field, reports that the Japs have developed at least two new 400-mile-an-hour fighter planes and seven others that will do 350 or better in addition to two photo reconnaissance craft capable of 375 and 395 miles an hour.

The two fighters are Frank I, an army job powered by 2,000-horsepower radial engine with a range of 1,700 miles, and Jack II, a stubby navy fighter with a wingspan of thirty-five feet, five inches. Powered by a twin-row radial Mitsubishi Kaesa engine of 1,870 horsepower, it has a 1,100-mile range. No armor plate or self-sealing

fuel tanks are provided, as was the case with the earlier Jap fighters. Jack has two 7.7mm machine guns and two 20mm cannon, the same size as those on the famed Hamp and Zeke fighters, but having considerably higher muzzle velocity. According to the magazine's specification tables, the Japs now have fifty-six different types of war planes in action, including Liz, a navy bomber-transport, the first four-engine combat plane they have built in this war, one which is reported to be heavily armed. This information indicates that the prosecution of the air war in the Pacific will be harder as it progresses.

Big Peacetime Job Posed by Islands

A COMMITTEE has been set up in Congress to study the future of the mandated Pacific islands that have been taken from Japan. These comprise three groups—the Carolines, the Marianas and the Marshalls. Other islands taken by American forces belong to Britain, Holland, Australia. The mandated islands were mistakenly entrusted to Japan by the League of Nations following World War I.

Total estimated population of the three island groups is 112,000 persons, 75,000 of them Japanese. There is nothing in them for any nation in possession except strategic military bases. As such they would be assets in preserving the balance of power in the Pacific. The population would be liabilities. Facilities would have to be provided for them and they would have to be educated and trained in means of livelihood, all at considerable expense.

America has had some experience in this work through ownership of Guam and Samoa. Not so much attention is given to these people as to the Filipinos. But following the war the United States will be in possession of many more such islands—Eniwetok, Palau and Saipan among them. Much will be heard of the great military bases to be constructed there.

But the real peacetime job will be to rehabilitate the islands for their people. That will be a long term American responsibility.

British Take Part In the Pacific

IN ANY FORECAST of post-Luzon military operations in the Pacific, it must be remembered that the British now have a sizeable fleet unit operating under Admiral Nimitz. It is commanded by Sir Bruce Fraser, reputed to be Britain's leading fighting admiral.

Part of the British fleet is now in the Bay of Bengal, and all of it might have operated in those waters in the campaign to retake Singapore and the East Indies. But Prime Minister Churchill was aware that developments which will overpower Japan will not come from that direction. They will come from the direction of the Pacific. The British will influence Pacific strategy to be seen. It could be sufficiently influential to persuade Nimitz and MacArthur to select Hong Kong as the point of penetration on the China Coast. The United States has recovered its greatest Pacific asset—Luzon. The British may reason that it is time they, too, were getting something of value back. Next to the loss of Singapore, the fall of Hong Kong was their greatest humiliation.

Recapture of Hong Kong would advance the conflict against Japan by providing a great China Coast base for future operations in cutting Japan's line of communications and in supplying Chinese forces. If the Hong Kong operation does not eventuate, it will not be because Britain is opposed to the idea.

The Nazis continue to warn against the Russian demand which, fortunately, is no exaggeration as far as Germany is concerned.

The Jap diplomats who boasted they would write the peace in Washington must be terribly annoyed by the delay.

OPA announces as easing of the cigarette shortage, so the ladies might as well start chewing tobacco.

Grown-ups Are Important, Too

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The longer I live the more I'm convinced that paying a great deal of attention to children in the home is a mistake. It's bad for the child and it's not fair to adults, either.

It disturbs both lives. . . . It disturbs both lives. . . . After all, children, although they are dear, important and indispensable, are not adult and life is supposed to be adult. Children, no matter how fascinating, are far from being grown-up. (In fact I recently read a book that tried to prove they are not even human.) . . . I know, too, that children spend much attention on children, on the preservation of the race. Look around you in the wild state, among the animals, and you cannot escape seeing how ruthlessly she neglects the mature animals in behalf of the newer generations. She has but one purpose, it sometimes seems—and that is to reproduce her species. . . . and she cares little for anything else.

But adults, even fathers and mothers, cannot center their lives entirely on children without harm to themselves and to the young things. Children need food and health and play and some stimulation. But give them too much obvious attention and they are miserable. So are the grown-ups who have chained themselves so closely to children that they have no adult life left for themselves. . . . Nor has the child any child life. Guarded, shackled, it is peevish, discontented, disturbed and restless. . . . But for the child, if you wish, but grief also for the foolish parent who thinks that by taking thought, by too watchful care, she can shape a child's life into perfection while she loses her own. The child that has had too much attention as a child, becomes an adult who demands too much attention from other adults.

So much for the youngsters. It's even worse for the adults who center their lives on the young. They cease to be rounded adults and become essentially infantile, too, unable to talk about anything but children and children's problems, of children's needs and agitations and ills, and they think of themselves almost exclusively as parent.

Thus they forget that grown-ups are important too, and they are proud of their own self-sacrifices. . . . If THAT is unselfishness, what we need is more intelligent selfishness.

THAT'S A SOLID STONE WALL, MR. RAT



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hull's Influence Is Expected To Dominate Argentine Policy at Mexico City Parley

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Though they won't be present at Mexico City, the shadows of two potent figures will hang over the Pan-American Conference beginning tomorrow. One is the sinister spectre of Argentine Dictator Farrell and his fascist government. The other is the remote control of Cordell Hull.

The latter still keeps his hand on the throttle regarding certain foreign policies, especially his determination not to recognize Argentina. Meanwhile, aside from willingness to discuss Argentina, policy inside the State department definitely follows that laid down by Mr. Hull—non-recognition. This was illustrated recently when Julio Gonzales Iramain, opposition leader to the Argentine fascists, came to Washington and wanted to see Nelson Rockefeller.

Iramain is head of Patria Libre, or "Free Country," like group which has fought hardest inside Argentina to unseat the fascist colonels. However, the State department, though indicating all other countries to snub Argentina, ignored its chief ally, Iramain waited weeks but Rockefeller did not see him.

Finally George Polk, live-wire correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, called, Avra Warren, slow-moving chief of the American Republics Division, and inquired why Rockefeller had not seen Iramain.

"Mr. Rockefeller has been too busy with ceremonies," replied Mr. Warren, perhaps referring to the round of motion pictures and speakers conferences the State Department has been staging in order to improve its public relations.

"When the State department is too busy to see its best friend in Argentina," replied Mr. Polk, "that is news, and I'm writing the story."

Warm Session

Anguished moans came over the phone from Mr. Warren. And in an amazingly short time, Argentina oppositionist Iramain was received by Rockefeller. Avra Warren was also present. He, incidentally, was the State department representative who visited Bolivia and recommended recognition of the new Bolivian government despite close ties with Argentina. Probably not realizing this, Iramain remarked to Rockefeller:

"I hope you are not going to make the same mistake with Argentina that you made with Bolivia and recognize her."

Warren bridled and shot back some questions about why Iramain's Patria Libre party operated in Argentina without a constitution. Apparently he ignored the fact that no opposition party can operate in Argentina against the fascist government except underground.

Eventually Rockefeller asked the Argentine leader what he wanted from the United States.

"We want no money, no arms," was the reply. "We want only the continued non-recognition of Argentina."

Rockefeller excused himself briefly at this point and went in to see Secretary Stettinius. When he returned, he assured Iramain:

"Don't worry. There will be no recognition of the Argentine colonels."

Hull's views had prevailed. This will be the definite policy of the United States at Mexico City.

Capital Chaff

Secret Service is on the trail of a counterfeiting ring which has circulated hundreds of thousands of spurious one dollar bills. . . . They all bear the same serial number, are considered one of the cleverest jobs recently pulled. . . . The Post Office department plans to start a new drive to stop the public from shipping bottled liquor to servicemen overseas. . . . Shipment of liquor overseas is illegal, and when the post office catches it, the liquor is sent to veterans' hospitals. . . . Postal authorities are also alarmed over the big increase in the number of soldiers' allotment checks being stolen from mail boxes. . . . One postal inspector in New York arrested eighteen persons in a single day for stealing checks. . . .

MAX COHEN of Denver, Colo., will celebrate his one hundred and thirtieth birthday, April 1. He attributes his longevity to drinking, smoking, praying, and railing at Hitler. Cohen is the father of twelve children, all but three of whom he has outlived.

Despite the fact that American diplomatic relations with Lithuania hang by a thread, the Lithuanian delegation celebrated Lithuanian Independence day even at the Big Three Conference. . . . Congressman Henry M. Jackson (D), of Washington, has re-introduced his bill providing unemployment insurance for seamen. . . . Merchant seamen who do the dangerous work of delivering cargoes overseas get no unemployment insurance, though the men who build the ships and fill the ships do. . . . Ex-Congressman Usher Burdick, of North Dakota, has retired from politics, is now raising tobacco in Maryland and indulging in his hobby of studying Indian folk-lore. . . . Ben Cohen has definitely resigned as general counsel of Jimmy Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization. . . . He suspects that Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson is primarily responsible for keeping him out of the State Department.

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Credit Extension Fears Are Raised By George Bill

By MARK SULLIVAN

Both branches of Congress have passed, and President Roosevelt has promised he will sign, the George bill—that measure is now as good as law.

The effect of the George bill is to take from the department of Commerce certain agencies by which the government lends money. These agencies are not ended, they are merely removed from the Commerce department to somewhere else.

The George bill was inspired by President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce. The purpose was to prevent Mr. Wallace from operating the government lending agencies. But for the Wallace appointment, it would not have occurred to anyone to propose the George bill, or to take any other step about the immense lending agencies conducted by the government.

However, the result of the Wallace appointment, and the George bill, and the debate on it, has been to call the attention of Congress to the existence of these agencies by which the government is engaged in lending immense amounts of money, some abroad, some at home.

Credit Extensions Proposed

The existence of these government agencies calls attention to a current phenomenon and state of mind. Both within the government and among private banks and

other lending institutions, there is much talk about extending post war credit. . . . There are proposals for extending immense credits to China, to Russia, to the liberated countries in Europe. These proposals are put forward in a spirit of great optimism; it is said, and sincerely believed by many, that American credit will rebuild the world. . . . In addition to proposals for lending abroad, are others for lending at home. Credit is to be extended to veterans, for buying farms, for setting up businesses.

This present creating of credit, and optimistic reliance upon it to cure the world's ills, is uncomfortably like what went on following the Great War. Some thoughtful person, adequately equipped, might perform a service and provide a warning by reciting the immense creation of credit that went on during the 1920's—and what followed.

Benevolent Orgy

Here in America, and much the same thing went on throughout the world, both government and private institutions engaged in a benevolently intended orgy of lending, of extending credit. During the Great War our government had already loaned some ten billions of dollars to Allied governments. Private bankers in America had loaned hundreds of millions more. After the war, during the early and mid 1920's, American bankers made an enormous aggregate of loans to governments and businesses throughout the whole world—Europe, South America, Australia, the East Indies. At the same time our government helped set up banks to make loans to farmers.

What we now know is that practically all expectation upon which this lending was done turned out as had been expected. The immense gossamer structure of credit evaporated, in America in the exploding boom of 1929, and elsewhere within two years later.

Can we feel sure that the outpouring of credit which we now contemplate will have "any happier ending"? As we throw these billions of credit money out through the world, who can tell where they will ramify and permeate, and what the final effects will be.

Dangerous Invention

After the credit boom of the 1920's, and its collapse in 1929, a book about the whole series of incidents was written by Mr. Garret Garrett—he called it, aptly, "The Bubble That Broke the World." In that book Mr. Garrett wrote some sentences which are probably the truest thing that can be said about credit.

"In all the discoveries and inventions by which we live and die," he stated, "this totally improbable helix of credit is the most cunning, the most liable, the least comprehended and, next to high explosives, the most dangerous. All that bankers themselves really know about it is how it works from day to day. Beyond that it is a gift from Pandora. . . . Modern credit, as we know it, or think we know it, is a new and amazing power, still evolving, still untamed. Men have been much more anxious to release the power of credit to employ it and exploit it, than to control it or even to understand it."

Polish Settlement Revision Is Seen Forced by Charter

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Is American public opinion fickle or is it that the people have short memories?

Five weeks ago—January 10 to be exact—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, Republican, made a speech decrying the partition of Poland as it had been proposed by Prime Minister Churchill and urging instead that Germany be demilitarized by Britain, the United States and Russia, thus making unnecessary the buffer state security idea of Moscow.

Republicans and Democrats in the Senate applauded. The nation applauded.

This past week it was announced that President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference in the Crimea to do the exact opposite of that which the Michigan senator

other statements which it is not likely he will abandon.

"We are standing by our guns with epic heroism," he said. "I know of no reason why we should not stand by our ideal. . . ."

"I am not prepared to guarantee permanently the spoils of an unjust peace. It will not work."

The Polish settlement has already been called the "Alsace-Lorraine of World War III." It can breed dissension and sow the seeds of another war not just because of the few miles of territory involved but because of the lack of principle in the whole procedure—the high-handed method by which the territory was arbitrarily taken from an ally in this war.

It was to protect the territorial integrity of Poland that Britain entered the war in 1939 and it was the defense of Britain which ultimately involved America. Wars grow out of seemingly unimportant bits of territorial aggrandizement and the indifference of peoples to issues, capable of becoming festering sores.

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Plenty of Jobs Are Seen In New Townsend Plan

Editor The Cumberland News:

Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, says that 60,000,000 jobs after the war are possible. During last year's election campaign, both parties promised to provide 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 jobs. Neither Mr. Kaiser nor the Democrats or Republicans have made it exactly clear how they propose to guarantee employment on such a scale.

What is even more important is the fact that there has been no discussion of how the goods produced by 60,000,000 gainfully employed persons are to be distributed. These men will be working with new machinery in this war, and under new mass production methods. They will be working under new technological systems developed during the war. They will, in a word, turn out stupendous volumes of goods. What is to become of their huge production? How can we be sure that we will be able to consume all this output? Unless there is purchasing power in the pockets of all the citizens, huge stocks of goods will remain on shelves and in warehouses and we shall be on the road to another tragic depression.

Fortunately, there is a way to avoid this. There is a way to guarantee both employment and widespread purchasing power. That way is through the new Townsend Plan bill which will soon be introduced in Congress. It calls for national insurance to all citizens 60 years of age and older and who retire from gainful employment, and agree to spend their monthly annuities within thirty days of receipt. It would be financed by a three per cent tax in all gross business and personal income in excess of \$1,200 annually.

The national insurance would guarantee buying power to those citizens no longer able to labor. The plan would open jobs for youth by offering older a decent retirement income. The enforced spending features would assure a constant market for goods. And the tax is so designed that it would fall equally and fairly according to ability to pay.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Is American public opinion fickle or is it that the people have short memories?

Five weeks ago—January 10 to be exact—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, Republican, made a speech decrying the partition of Poland as it had been proposed by Prime Minister Churchill and urging instead that Germany be demilitarized by Britain, the United States and Russia, thus making unnecessary the buffer state security idea of Moscow.

Republicans and Democrats in the Senate applauded. The nation applauded.

This past week it was announced that President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference in the Crimea to do the exact opposite of that which the Michigan senator

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Consolidate Your Debts

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You Borrow	Payment Monthly	You Repay
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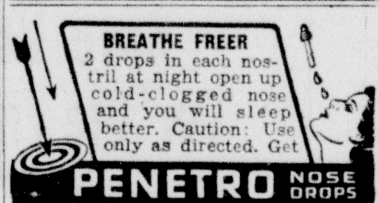
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Conditioning the Complexion



PENNY SINGLETON has a lovely, clear complexion



BREATHE FREER
2 drops in each nostril at night open up cold-clogged nose and you will sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

FAT HIPS SLIMMED QUICKLY

A woman is as old as her figure... guard against excess weight that adds unbecoming years... stay slim... stay young. We've helped many Cumberland women lose pounds and inches quickly, over all parts of the body... by our fat reducing massage and spot reducing electrical machines.

Why not make your appointment NOW!

Moyer Studio
231 South Mechanic St. Phone 796-J



By HELEN FOLLETT
Nature provides the covering of the body surface with a delicate and marvelous oiling system. In every pore is a tiny gusher to exude what the skin needs for its well being. For some reason or other, this lubricating system isn't always properly regulated. It spouts too much oil, causing complexions to shine like a good deed in a naughty world, or it may shut up shop, go on strike, let the epidermal coat carry on as best it can. Which isn't very good, as the woman who suffers from a dry skin will testify.

Sebacous Glands
It is likely that sebaceous glands are affected by the diet; many skin specialists suggest certain foods for

Are you a WALKING FACTORY for excess STOMACH ACIDITY?
Many people don't realize that one of the frequent causes of over-acid stomach is constipation. When bowels don't act regularly, an accumulation of harmful acids frequently forms. That condition affects your entire digestive machinery. Try to rid your body of these intestinal wastes, and see if you don't feel much better quicker.

Try Brandreth Pills. First thing they will clean out those unwholesome conditions that can be the cause of countless ills. Brandreth Pills are a dependable family remedy that has brought the joy of living to constipation sufferers of 35 countries. Find out what they will do for you. Brandreth Pills are effective—yet gentle. At all druggists—25c.

overcoming conditions of the skin that are not normal. The "oilies" are warned against fried foods, pastries and chocolate. It is suggested that the face should be well soaped twice a day, that latter should be frictioned into the flesh for a minute or two.

A warm rinsing is necessary to remove the acids; a cold rinsing must follow because of the favorable reaction on the blood stream. Astringents are helpful. Witch hazel serves as a corrective when sebaceous glands are over-active.

Dry Complexions
It has been noticed by facial operators that women who suffer from dry complexions and scaling scalps usually are on a fat-free diet because they are afraid of gaining weight. A little more fat should be added for the complexion's sake.

If the skin rebels against soap, as sometimes it does because a state of desquamation is present, a thin cream or cleansing oil should be used. Remove make-up by means of an oily application, follow with a heavy massage emollient. Let it remain on over night.

Both the "dries" and the "oilies" are benefitted by drinking quantities of water each day. Some skins are parched for lack of liquids in the system. Specialists who treat acne sometimes suggest as many as eight glasses of water a day.

Economic Defense Causes Quarrel With Girl Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Mrs. Fairfax:
I'm just a poor chap with a medical discharge from the army, not making very much at the job I'm trying to master. Later on I hope to do better and have more spending money, but I just couldn't keep pace with the doll I fell for. She wanted, in fact, demanded, the most expensive present and when I'd gone into debt and borrowed from my own folks to get her things, she never seemed satisfied that they weren't bigger and better.

Well, Lady, one night I had a good dose of common sense. She was asking for an expensive piece of jewelry for Christmas; she might as well have asked for the moon, and I up and told her to get some guy with a fat war contract, that the only premiums I could afford weren't much above the suds class. So we haven't seen each other since. I'd like to make up. I hear in a roundabout way she said I'd been a lesson to her. Shall I tell her the break was economic and my heart is still true?

C. B. I.
Your convenient break was not only timely but advantageous. Even if this avaricious young woman is willing to make up with you, I doubt if she cares enough for you to make the reconciliation anything but a source of unhappiness on your side. She belongs distinctly to the "gimme" type and when she can't get diamonds, is willing to take what you amusingly call "suds premium."

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I've been in the service since Pearl Harbor, and have recently become engaged to a girl. I've just

Today's Needlework

LIFE SIZE BABY DOLL



583

It's a thrilling moment for a "little mother" when she holds her first life-size doll in her arms. Make it at home at trifling cost.

Doll large as nine-month-old baby; wears size 1 clothes. Baby has outgrown. Pattern 583 has pattern pieces of doll only, ready to transfer. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog... ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Auto Loans In 5 Minutes
We Lend Top Dollars On Your Car
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
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Lester Millenson, Mgr.
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returned from overseas, and while there she wrote me practically every day. Since I've come home she has shown me letters from a boy she has known for years, who writes that he loves her and wants to marry her if she'll have him.

I've asked her to stop corresponding with him, but she says he's just a lonesome kid and doesn't mean a thing by what he writes. She won't stop writing him, and when she hears from him she acts very cold toward me. I don't know where I stand.

Do you think she should keep on writing to this boy unless she tells him she's engaged to me?

ANOTHER G.I. JOE
The girl is as unfair to you as she is to the "lonesome kid," who she

claims doesn't mean a thing to her, but whose letters inspire coldness to you. If the girl amounts to anything as a future wife, she should come out frankly and make a decision. It's unfair to string along the "lonesome kid"; she should tell him of her engagement to you.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN
—faster or more dependable than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy too. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 30c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 25c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

EMBASSY

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Nothing could be finer than this show called **CAROLINA BLUES!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **Carolina Blues**

co-starring **KAY KYSER - MILLER - MOORE**

with HEFF DONNELL - BOB KANIGUE - FREDERICK CARROLL - HARRY MONTY - SALLY MASON - DUANE PENNELL and KAY KYSER'S BAND

Screen play by Joseph Hoffmann and Al Martin
Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF Directed by LEIGH JASON

PLUS—GENE AUTRY - SMILEY BURNETTE
In **"MEXICALI ROSE"**

LAST DAY TODAY—THE MONSTER CONVENTION
"THE HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF — LON CHANEY

A Schine Theatre
LIBERTY

STARTS WEDNESDAY
2 OF THE BIGGEST HITS OF PAST SEASONS
RETURNED BY POPULAR REQUEST

The Girl Of The Year
GINGER ROGERS
With Her Man of The Moment
JAMES STEWART
In The Picture of a Lifetime
"VIVACIOUS LADY" A PARAMOUNT HIT
CHARLES COBURN

Plus 2nd Hit
The year's grandest drama of love and action!
"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"
A Paramount Picture with
Fred MacMurray - Patricia Morrison - Albert Dekker
Gilbert Roland - Joseph Schildkraut - Dick Foyan and Betty Brown
LITTLE 13 YEAR OLD BETTY BREWER, WHO DOES A LITTLE HEART STEALING OF HER OWN

Double Feature **GARDEN** LAST DAY

THE EVE OF ST. MARK
A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE
TOMORROW
Song Of The Open Road

"I'M FROM ARKANSAS"
with Slim Summerville El Brendel, Iris Adrian
THE SAINT MEETS THE TIGER

A Schine Theatre **STRAND** NOW

HELD OVER THE YOUNG AND GAY HIT THAT TOOK CUMBERLAND BY STORM! DON'T MISS IT!

Now the screen brings you the Grandest Laugh Tour in years with these giddy, glib, glibbly gals of the Gay and Giddy Twenties.

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER'S **Our hearts were young and gay**

20,000,000 READERS ROARED AT IT!

GAIL RUSSELL - DIANA LYNN
Charlie Ruggles - Dorothy Gish
Beulah Bondi - James Brown
Bill Edwards
Directed by Lewis Allen

The Last Time They Saw Paris... They Stood A Real!

Plus Little Lulu Color Cartoon

FRIDAY

the screen scales new heights of suspense with **WARNERS' OBJECTIVE, BURMA!**

STARRING **ERROL FLYNN** — WILLIAM PRINCE - JAMES BROWN
DICK ERDMAN - GEO. TOBIAS - HENRY HULL - WARNER ANDERSON

Try News-Times Want Ads.

Prices Effective Feb. 20, 21, 1945

Acme Super Markets

HEADQUARTERS FOR LENTEN SEAFOODS

LAKE HERRING Jumbo Point-Free 6-lb. jar **1.15**

RUSSIAN SARDINES Point-Free 5-lb. pail **99c**

Marinated Herring Pt. Free 16-oz. jar **26c** Salt Mackerel Fillets Pt. Free each **10c**

Point-Free Fish Fillets Pollock Hake lb. **27c** Dressed Sea Whiting Pt. Free lb. **16c**

Grade 'B' Steaks Sirloin Steak 11 pts. **34c**
Round Steak 13 pts. **35c**
Porterhouse 12 pts. **42c**
T-Bone Steak 12 pts. **42c**

Pure Pork Sausage 2 Pts. lb. **39c** Swift's Premium Point-Free Asst. Loaves Macaroni & Cheese Spanish Whole, Half, lb. **29c**

ACME FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH NEW CABBAGE Solid Heads lb. **5c**

LOOSE CARROTS 3 lbs. **20c** **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lbs. **17c**

RED BEETS 2 bunches **19c** **JUICY LEMONS** doz. **19c**

FRESH TURNIPS 3 lbs. **19c** **SWEET POTATOES** 3 lbs. **25c**

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 8-lb. bag **63c**

Rolled Oats Gold Seal Quick 5-lb. bag **33c**

BELLVIEW ELDERBERRY JELLY 21b. jar **37c**

Glenwood Apple Butter 28-oz. jar **16c**
Gibbs Beans Tomato Sauce 16-oz. can **8c**
Sunrise Tomato Juice 18-oz. can **10c**
Buckeye Yellow Cornmeal 5-lb. bag **24c**
Rob-ford Corn Starch 16-oz. pkg. **7c**

VEGETABLE SOUP ASCO Fancy tall can. **10c**

ASCO TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle, 30 Points **16c**

Bennett's Salad Dressing qt. **31c**
Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Flour 5-lb. bag **23c**
Flake Corn Muffin Mix 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **14c**
Fancy Seedless Raisins 11-oz. pkg. **10c**
Junket Desserts Assorted Flavors 9c

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND

NOW SHOWING
Feature Time: 12, 2:26, 4:32, 6:59, 9:25 p. m.

THE PICTURE WITH A MILLION HEART-THROBS!

It tells of a winsome little girl... and a lot of grand people you'll love! It gets you—right in that soft spot in your heart! It's got stars! It's got heart-glory! It's got great music! It's got EVERYTHING! Another hit from the producer of "Two Girls and a Sailor!"

M-G-M's **Music For Millions** AN M-G-M PICTURE

MARGARET O'BRIEN
It's **MARGARET O'BRIEN** in a role that makes you shout "Bravo!" Better than in "Meet Me In St. Louis!"

JOSE ITURBI
knows the songs to play for a girl in love with a soldier!

JIMMY DURANTE
was never greater, never funnier! He's Margaret's Uncle Umbragot!

JUNE ALLYSON
has stars in her eyes! (Sss! She's going to have a baby!)

MARSHA HUNT
ADDED SHORT TREATS
M-G-M "NEWS OF THE DAY"

"VISITING ST. LOUIS"
Fitzpatrick Travel in Color

"PATROLING THE ETHER"
Unusual Novelty

Three Local Scholastic Quintets Favored To Win Battles Tonight

Allegany Seeks WMIL Title at Frostburg, Fort Hill Plays Bruce and LaSalle Meets Romney

Thirteen games, including tussles for Cumberland's three scholastic combinations and four Potomac Valley Conference clashes, make up tonight's heavy district program.

The Allegany High Campers will go after the Western Maryland scholastic League championship at Frostburg in a battle with the local High Mountaineers. Fort Hill's Sentinels will meet the Bruce Bulldogs at Westernport in another WMIL engagement and undefeated LaSalle will tangle with the Romney (W. Va.) High Pioneers on the SS. Peter and Paul court here. All three games will start at 8 o'clock.

The Allegany campers are expected to have too much trouble with Beal and should mark up their ninth straight WMIL triumph. The Campers, with a two-game lead in the circuit, will ring down their loop campaign Friday at Fort Hill.

Coach "Bill" Bowser's boys have won their last five encounters and in the first meeting, trimmed Beal 38-29. The Mountaineers are holding down last place in the WMIL with one victory and seven setbacks.

Explorers Are Favored
The Explorers and Romney will be meeting for the first time this season with LaSalle favored to put its nineteenth straight triumph into the record book. Coach Dick McElwee's pioneers have played sixteen games, winning eight.

In the preliminary at 7 o'clock, the LaSalle Reserves will meet the Cumberland Dragons with "Bill Shad" Hunt refereeing. "Eck" Myers will officiate in the main game.

Fort Hill, in the runnerup spot in the WMIL with six wins and two setbacks, defeated Bruce 46-25 in its first meeting and should mark up its third straight victory. The Sentinels have won their last two after suffering three consecutive reverses. Bruce and Romney's Braves are tied for fourth place in the league with two wins and six losses.

Bainbridge Poll Supports Sports

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 19 (AP)—A sports poll conducted at the Bainbridge naval training center by the base newspaper, the Main-sheet, disclosed today that the station personnel wants all national amateur sports continued.

The center-wide inquiry on how the sailors (male and female) felt about a discontinuance of major sports pointed conclusively to a sentiment which Main-sheet phrased as "nix, let them continue."

For every Bainbridgeite who would acquiesce in dropping sports for the duration, thirty-five took a strong opposite view, the base newspaper reported.

WAVES and recruits were the biggest boosters for baseball, which received 571 points in the vote. Football, however, amassed 751 points, and 528 points represented the basketball fans.

Battle veterans in the center's hospital also were quizzed and were found almost to a man in favor of continuing sports for the duration.

Ralph Greenleaf Beats Mosconi

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf, Detroit cue-master, defeated Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiard champion from Toledo, 125 to 100 today in the first block of the New York competition in their trans-continental title play.

Greenleaf's triumph in ten innings cut Mosconi's lead to 1,128 points after thirty-nine blocks of play. The marathon title match will be completed here Saturday night.

The champion had a high run of 3, Greenleaf one of 47.

Turnesa Will Play In Pensacola Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Willie Turnesa, former national amateur champion, heads a group of five Pensacola servicemen who will attempt to crash the top brackets of the first wartime \$6,500 Pensacola war bond open golf tournament which starts here next Thursday.

The others, all stationed at Pensacola's "Annapolis of the Air," are Tommy Aycock, former intercollegiate titleholder at Yale; Curtis Bryson, 1935 Florida amateur champion; Sheldon Grebe, another Floridian; and Mac Breed, top Indiana amateur.

Nationally-Known Sportsman Succumbs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19 (AP)—Ambrose Gaines, 68, nationally-known sportsman, died today of a heart attack at his home here.

Gaines was known most widely as a judge of hunting dogs in this country and Canada.

Survivors include his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Swan of Winterhaven, Fla.; Mrs. Ben Morton of Knoxville; and Mrs. Albert Waller, of Cleveland, Ohio; a son, Ambrose Gaines, Jr., of Winterhaven; and a sister, Mrs. Etta Gaines Hagen, of Huntington, W. Va.

College Basketball

Norfolk Naval Training Station 63, Camp Lee 42.

Bridgewater College 44, Randolph-Macon College 36.

DuPont 58, Elon College 47.

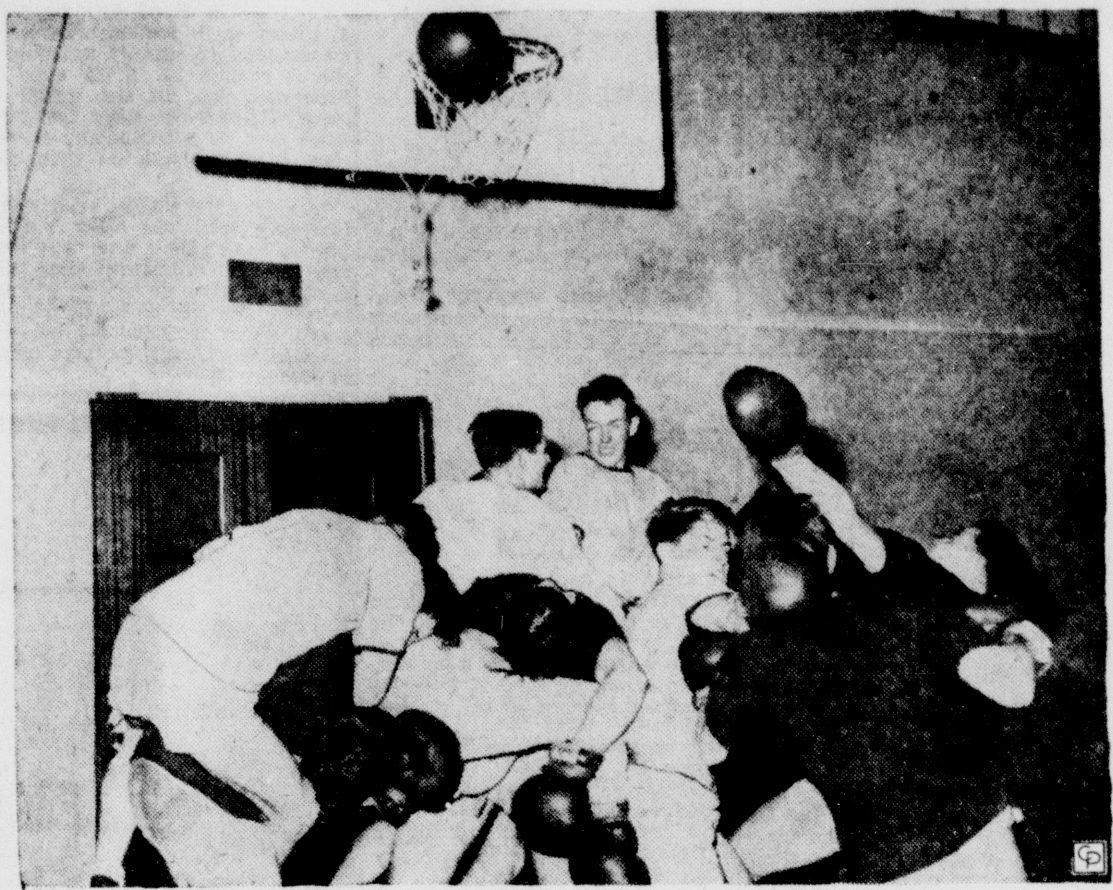
Illinois 49, Minnesota 48.

Princeton-Navy 59, Raritan 37.

Matched Coach's Feat

Glenn Smith, Penn State's only 1945 wrestling champion, copied the same title his coach, Paul Campbell, won in 1930. The Lions have been without a 155-pound champion in the interim.

BASKETBALL IS "SISSY" GAME SO THEY ADD GLOVES



BASKETBALL isn't tough enough for Navy trainees at the University of California at Los Angeles so the boys added boxing gloves to the game. Everything goes, as you can see. Oh, well, it's always good to see that something new's been added.

Pitt's Athletic Policy Might Be Due for Changes

New Chancellor, Once an Athletic Director, "Likes To Win"

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's athletic policy, designed to "purify" athletics and de-emphasize football might be due for some changes with the appointment of a sports-minded chancellor who admittedly "likes to win."

Dr. Rufus Fitzgerald, successor to Dr. John Bowman who resigned to become Pitt's president, is an ardent sports fan and a frequent spectator at Pitt games.

"I can steel myself as long as the record is 50-50," he once told a student football rally, "but when it gets below that, I don't like it."

Pitt's record in the six years of the "Bowman code" has been considerably below that. Since the stormy resignation of Coach Jock Sutherland in 1939 and introduction of the code, the school's football fortunes have steadily declined.

The teams that went thrice to the Rose bowl and refused a fourth bid in 1937, and contributed eleven All-American selections in thirteen years, disappeared with the de-emphasis program.

Fitzgerald, quite a soft-spoken man, is not new to big time athletics. He once served as athletic director and basketball coach at the University of Tennessee and spent some time at Iowa university.

He is emphatic in his belief in sports. "I certainly am a fan," he said today. "I'm a strong believer in athletics and the discipline the young men and women get from them. They learn to lose as well as to win and that's a good thing."

Two years ago, when Clark Shaughnessy was brought to the university to revive football, Fitzgerald referred to the move as "the reconstruction period" at Pitt.

The war has temporarily set back any "re-emphasis" plans, but, at the same time, Fitzgerald and Bowman decline to discuss future athletic policies. It would seem that athletics are slated to play a major role in the postwar University of Pittsburgh.

Navy Cagers Prepare For Bainbridge, Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 (AP)—Navy's basketball coach, John H. Wilson, said today that during practice this week, he would give the Middle Bachelors a real workout on tossing in an effort to restore "confidence" in the squad which he said had been "off" in the last couple of games.

Wilson will put his team to drill, pointing for games with Fordham, Wednesday, and Bainbridge naval training center, Saturday, and—most important of all—with Army March 3.

The coach was a very interested spectator at Philadelphia, where he saw a strong Pennsylvania quintet snap Army's twenty-seven-game winning streak, 61-52.

He wouldn't hazard any forecast on the coming games, but showed every intention of bringing his courtmen to a sounder note for the coming games.

Navy, undefeated in eleven games, defeated Pennsylvania at Annapolis, while Army met the Quakers at Philadelphia.

Though Army is Coach Wilson's chief worry, he apparently will have to instill plenty of confidence in his team to help them to triumph over the powerful Bainbridge Commodores Saturday.

Bell Gets 13 Points In Bainbridge Clash

Lou Bell, who topped city scholastic basketball scorers in 1940 with 37 points for Allegany high, paced the Camp Shilton armed guard school quintet in its clash with the powerful Bainbridge naval training center outfit Sunday with thirteen points. The Commodores won 58-55 after a 28-28 tie at the half.

Bell, a seaman second class, snared four field goals and converted five of six fouls. He starred on a number of local independent clubs before entering the navy in June, 1944.

LaSalle-Allegany Tickets Go on Sale

Reserved seat tickets for the second Allegany-LaSalle game, March 2 at SS. Peter and Paul gym will go on sale today.

Brother Justin, LaSalle athletic director, announced last night. Tickets may be purchased at the two schools, Shober's restaurant, "Cotton" Geatz's cafe, the Knights of Columbus home and the "Sonny" Geatz cafe.

The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Top In Physical Training

If anyone cares to know all about the top in physical training, it wouldn't be a bad idea to visit the four navy pre-flight schools at North Carolina, Georgia, St. Mary's and Iowa. These four major pre-flight headquarters were first set up by Commander Tom Hamilton, carried on by Commander Frank Wickhorst and are now under the keen control of Commander "Killer" Kane.

In addition to the academic and military side of their training, they have done an incredible job of conditioning with a program about as tough as even combat zones can offer.

There was once a general idea that these schools were largely football centers. Football is only a small part of their work which seems to include almost everything except pushing over a mountain. They all have good football teams, but when their training period is up, they move along to other assignments and are never held over just to play football. When they finish this training they are tougher than a combination of hickory and steel.

"In addition to the military and academic courses," Lt. Commander Al Weston writes me from the St. Mary's group, "we have the rough sort of physical training program."

"In Athletics, during the present season we are using swimming (always in double periods), labor engineering (of course in use of tools, hole digging and other little ways tied in with survival—also all ways in double periods), boxing, soccer, wrestling, football, basketball, hand-to-hand combat, military track and tumbling. There is competition as well as instruction in these classes."

"In the sports program section of athletics, the boys are competing every day in boxing, wrestling, tumbling and gymnastics, basketball, swimming and six-man football. Competition is between battalions and is plenty keen. Every two weeks regimental 'E' flags are awarded to the winning battalions in academics, military and athletics and the boys really work to get them."

"This is the setup in general terms. It occurs to me if you would care to be specific about just one particular phase of pre-flight training a good subject might be survival. The survival course is climaxed by a three and one-half hike in which the cadets go out into the hills and canyons and learn to live off the land as though they had been shot down in a primitive or isolated spot."

For Postwar Plans
While they are still discussing the need for universal military training after the war, it might not be a bad idea to use at least a part of the pre-flight method in connection with building up a new army. Even a six weeks training period along these lines would insure a well-conditioned set of recruits, most of whom need this type of work badly.

The entire pre-flight system would probably be a little too rough for the average kid around 18, but he could at least absorb enough of it to reach a new physical high after six weeks.

Even navy pre-flight work can't take the place of actual military training. This is the main essential after all. But to have every recruit in the best possible shape would plant a firm foundation for the military work ahead. Few people realize how far behind not only thousands but even millions of the youngsters happen to be on the physical side. Over 25,000 from every 100,000 drafted have been turned back for lack of physical fitness. And thousands of those admitted to the services are weak on the athletic side.

We have had too much for too few, having given most of our time and attention to those who need it. At least, Navy pre-flight has paved the way for a far better training method than anyone else as yet invented. North American Newspaper Alliance

Harridge Will Join Ford Frick In Capital Today

Loop Heads Presumably Will Talk Baseball With U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Ford Frick, president of the National League, was here tonight, presumably to talk baseball with government officials.

Reached at his hotel, Frick's only comment was that he doesn't know how long he'll be in town or whom he will see and that he's "damn sorry you know I'm here."

Frick and will Harridge, American League president, recently were appointed by the big leagues to confer with officials here on baseball's wartime problems.

These problems apparently revolve about a question of having enough players available to man the teams, if work-or-jail legislation is passed by Congress. Such legislation now appears doubtful. A transportation pinch also confronts baseball and other sports.

Harridge had not arrived tonight but Frick said that he will come in tomorrow.

Asked about baseball's search for a successor to the late Judge Keneas Mountain Landis, Frick said that his visit has nothing to do with that.

Sports people in general, meanwhile, were congratulating themselves on apparently escaping any drastic effects out of the new home front control tightening order.

James F. Byrnes' midnight entertainment curfew.

The war mobilization director today requested all places of entertainment to close by 12 o'clock midnight each day, effective Feb. 26, in order to save coal, electricity, transportation and manpower.

Byrnes pointed out that this covers sport arenas as well as night clubs, theaters, similar enterprises.

With remote exceptions, sports events are over before midnight, and these exceptions can be eliminated by advancing the starting time.

Even night baseball doubleheaders rarely run that late. In case of extra innings, games can be called at 11:45 or 12 o'clock.

Baseball has established a wartime custom of starting night twin bills early. In some industrial cities, the first game begins as early as 6 o'clock and in other towns at 8 or 6:30 o'clock.

Ursuline Defeated By Independents

The Cumberland Independents were too strong for the Ursuline Academy team in a game played last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym and the Independents won the game by a score of 30 to 18.

The Independents took a 10 to 4 lead in the first quarter but late in the first half, the Ursuline team rallied, but could not overcome the six point lead. The score at end of the half was 12 to 10 and at the close of the third quarter 20 to 16, but in the final period the Independents scored ten points while holding Ursuline to two.

May Smith with fourteen points was the leading scorer for the winners and Cleo Rhee was next with ten. Betty Hill with eight points was best on the offense for Ursuline.

Delaware Will Not Play in Tourney

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—The University of Delaware will not take part in the annual Mason-Dixon Conference basketball tournament slated for March 1-3 at Loyola college, Gardner Mallonee, chairman of the conference, announced today.

Mallonee said he was still counting on an eight-team field.

Tournament plans call for the first four teams to be seeded. Four games will be played the first night, two the second with the final game on Saturday night, March 3.

The American Eagles are still No. 1 in the league with Washington second while gallaudet, Bridgewater and Mount St. Mary's have tied for third. Loyola stands fourth, Johns Hopkins fifth, Randolph-Macon sixth and Delaware university last.

Little Billy Hassett Is Notre Dame's All-American Basketball Candidate

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 19—(Central Press)—Notre Dame's All-American basketball candidate this year is little Billy Hassett, stocky guard of the Irish, who has led them to such an outstanding record during the season.

Born in the Bronx section of New York city, Hassett comes from an athletic family, his brothers, Buddy and Barney, both being former court captains at Manhattan college. Billy is better known, however, as a major league first baseman, and tended the initial sack for the New York Yankees before he enlisted in the navy, where he is now a full lieutenant on an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific.

Young Billy, besides being a great basketball player, is also somewhat of a diamond luminary himself, and hopes for a big league career after he finishes college. He played short-stop well enough to attract offers from league scouts, and also played sandlot ball with the leading teams in the metropolitan area during summer vacations.

Hassett's pre-college education was all acquired in the greater New York area. He attended St. Ann's parochial school in the Bronx, and then spent two years at Manhattan prep, where he starred in basketball and baseball. He transferred to LaSalle military school on Long Island, in his junior year, and won fame as one of the best school-boy athletes in the east, for his play on the cadet teams.

Billy entered Georgetown in September, 1941, and immediately won a varsity post on the basketball team. He also won a letter in baseball in the spring. During the 1942-43 season, the Hoyas won the eastern N.C.A.A. title, losing out to Oklahoma A and M in the finals.

Hassett was generally considered to be one of the best guards in the east, on his performances in the tournament games.

He dropped out of the school for a year, working at the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich., and entered Notre Dame last fall.

Hassett, stockily built, two-pounder, although only five feet, eight and one-half inches, has been the big factor in Notre Dame's court successes. Playmaker, floorman, defensive genius, set shot specialist and team peppercorn, his court prowess has kept the Irish moving to the point where they are the highest scoring outfit in the school's history.

Hassett's twenty-two points against Marquette on January 16 established a new scoring record for guards.

Any way, the idea of classifying the fight fans is intriguing. We'll have to try to spot the different types the next time we see a brawl. We'll probably discover the blood-thirsty little guy letting off steam in the tenth row we picked as a brown-tinted bookkeeper, coiling the boss where to go, by proxy, is the boss himself.

Outfielder Wally Moses was the only Chicago White Sox player to homer in Boston and Cleveland in 1944.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Lew Diamond settled into a chair, his cushioned frame spreading slowly over the edges like ink staining a blotter. He fixed us with a beady, hypnotic gaze from black eyes.

"I have an idea for you," he said, then, the corner of his eye catching Comdr. Jack Dempsey, in the next chair, lighting a cigar and then bending down to reach under the table suspiciously, "let's sit some-where else, he's trying to give me a hotfoot."

We moved, and the Honest Brakeman continued:

"Nobody ever writes anything about the fight fans. Who they are, and why they are loud, and blood-thirsty."

"Now who are these fans? Well, there is the man who works for somebody else. He has to take orders all day, and can't talk back. He comes to fights to let off steam, to yell like he couldn't yell at his boss."

"Then there is the henpecked husband. The 'George' clean up those ashes off the rug' fellow. He also wants a chance to get away from the mouse role, so he goes to fights and hollers his head off."

"Then there's the bloodthirsty type, the man who wants to see somebody get kilt in there as long as it isn't him."

"And then there's the guy who thinks every fight is a phony, and no matter what happens you can't tell him otherwise. And there's the one who can see only one fighter, and who thinks the referee and judges are crooked if they give the decision to the other man."

"And there are the gamblers, who just go to bet and don't care about the fight as long as their man wins, and who also think there's something crooked if the other guy gets the decision."

"There's all types there, the same as there's all types of fighters. Some guys like the sluggers, and are bored to death with clever boxers. Others like the boxers and yawn when the sluggers are in there. See what I mean?"

Well, it is an idea, at that, as it shows what a promoter is up against when he tries to line up a card which will please everybody. The Honest Brakeman didn't miss many in his recital of types, either, although he might have listed the fight managers, like himself, who go to size up the performers and see if they are safe enough to send their own boys against.

We don't know so much about

Snead Defeats Nelson in Golf Tourney Playoff

Virginian Wins Gulfport Open with Par Four on Nineteenth

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 19 (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead, the golfer from Hot Springs, Va., scored a par four on the nineteenth hole here today to break a tie with Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, in their scheduled eighteen-hole playoff and win the Gulfport \$5,000 open golf championship by one stroke.

The players were tied at par 71 at the end of eighteen holes.

Nelson's drive on the nineteenth went into a ditch and he failed to get out on the second try. Nelson finally was on the green in four strokes and sank a thirty-foot putt for a bogey five.

Snead was on the green in two strokes and landed within fifteen feet of the cup. He two-putted for par four and took the title.

Snead's score card showed 35-36-71-4-75.

Nelson's card was 34-37-71-5-76. Snead's victory was his fourth championship of the winter series. Nelson also has won four titles.

Hellcats Are Legend To Most Court Fans

MEMPHIS, Feb. 19—(AP)—The high scoring, but once defeated Memphis Navy Hellcats are one of the nation's best publicized basketball teams but to most civilian cage fans they might as well be only a legend.

The Hellcats have thirty triumphs, averaging more than seventy-seven points a game against one defeat. But civilians have seen them only twice, each time when they were returning games with collegiate teams.

Navy rules allow the team to play only at its or an opponent's gymnasium unless the navy relief fund benefits from admissions. And none of the Memphis games have been open to the public.

Club Signs Players

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Baltimore Soccer Club has added two foreign-born offensemen to its forward line. Manager Al Hanson announced today.

They are William Lindsay, Scotland, and Miguel (Mike) Better, Columbia, South America. Lindsay and Better will make their debuts with Baltimore against Baltimore Americans in a derby match at Bugle field Sunday.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!



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Wembley Ties

ALL WOOL

This season's Wembley Ties are inspired by the colors of America's Great Outdoors. We have them in Cherokee Red and many other colorful shades. See them today.

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Liberty Trust and Cumberland Fair STOCK

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A LAXATIVE, STOMACHIC AND BITTERS

Note: Improvement in name of product to World's "Bitter" Tonic. a CHANGE in the NAME but FORMULA is the SAME

As a **BITTER TONIC** Helps Stimulate Appetite
As a **LAXATIVE** For Temporary Constipation

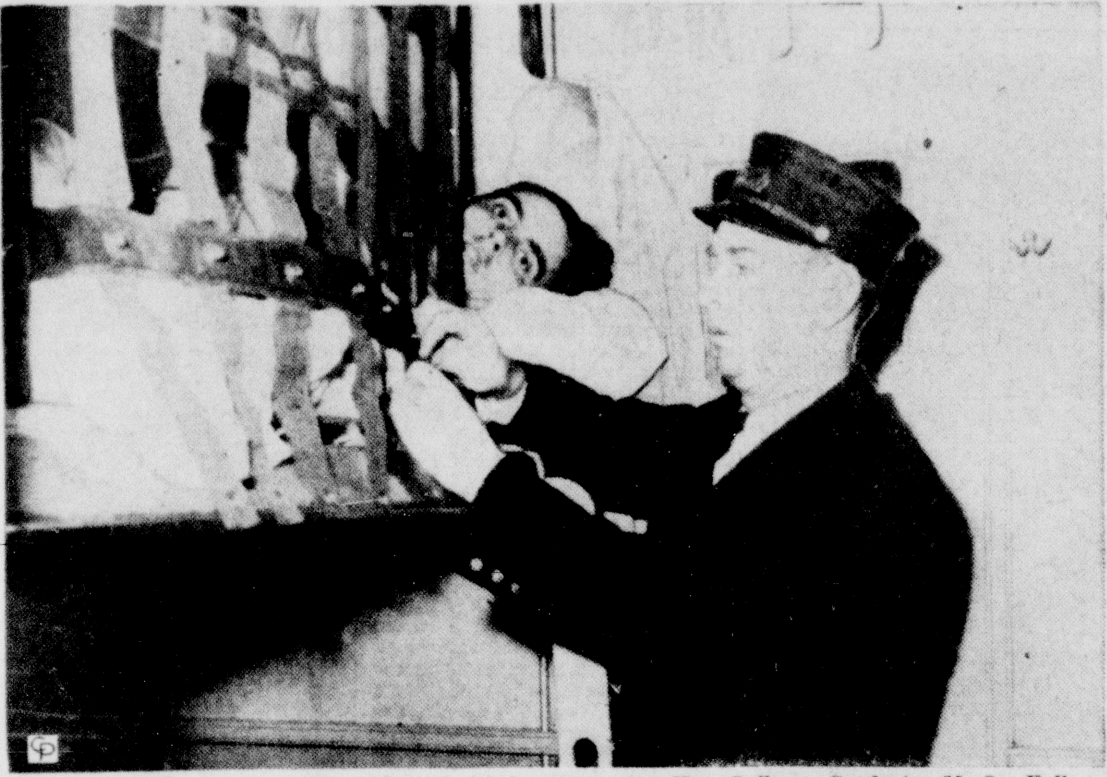
As a **STOMACHIC** Relieves gas bloating from improperly digested food due to constipation.

If the movement of food waste through the intestinal tract or bowel is sluggish, clogged or delayed, it may bring on temporary constipation. And this may be a contributing cause of symptoms or conditions such as: sour stomach, bloating after meals from gas, and a jaded or poor appetite. For over a quarter of a century, thousands of delighted users have praised the laxative aid of World's Bitter Tonic. BUY and TRY a BOTTLE.

WORLD'S BITTER TONIC
LAXATIVE AND STOMACHIC MEDICINE

Caution: Use only as directed. Get a bottle now at Ford, Keech, Peoples, Truitt Drug Store and all modern drug stores.—Advertisement.

FIGHTING ROOM ONLY! Troop Train Is Last Word in Efficiency



ALWAYS ALERT—A troop train conductor's job is never over. Here Pullman Conductor M. O. Kylo of Minneapolis, Minn., fastens a safety guard on berth occupied by Pvt. Daryl L. Fitzlaff of Alpha, Minn.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch
MAIN STREET, U. S. A.—Through every town and rail junction in America, troop trains are crisscrossing the nation, creating a generation of train and travel-conscious Americans from the Ozarks to the Dakota grainfields.

This war-time conversion of one of our nation's biggest industries wasn't easy; it was bound to have great civilian repercussions. It did. By the middle of 1942 train travel in America was an ordeal, the subject of countless government edicts and appeals.

Civilians, wives and children of servicemen, businessmen, all seemed to find reasons for an unprecedented increase in travel. It was no wonder, then, that by October of 1942 trains earmarked "for troops in transit only" were being assembled in every station.

Even so train traveling was not exactly a joy ride — for servicemen and train crews. The average journey for a troop train for the entire nation during this past year, from starting point to destination, required twenty-eight hours of travel.

This is bad enough for the soldiers, but think of the crews. A troop train hardly ever gets a breathing spell, except for necessary repairs. Because of labor shortages there are virtually no crew replacements.

There have even been instances where crews have been on the same train—without having seen their homes or families meanwhile—for six consecutive months!

An average troop train is made up of Pullmans, tourist sleepers, troop sleepers and a troop kitchen car. The last two are innovations of this global war.

The tourist sleeper is not a converted box car, despite popular belief, but its one of 1,200 cars specially built by the government with an eye to post-war conversion by the railroads into baggage and express carriers. Each car has 30 berths, 15 at each side. It may not equal the de luxe Super-Chief, but it is far superior to overnight coach traveling.

The kitchen car is a remarkable outgrowth of the war. It has a regulation Army coal range with capacity of 250 meals at one time.

It also boasts a shower both for the cook and his KPs, who are required to use it before preparing each meal! These cars, too, were constructed for post-war conversion into baggage carriers.

Though serving meals to the troops is quite a feat, it has actually been perfected to the point of individual service. This was made possible by a system of serving, whereby paper cups, paper plates and miniature paper "silverware" are distributed first.

Then come the KPs with the "grub" in huge 24-gallon pots just off the stove, followed by desert

and coffee. An average, well-prepared and good-tasting meal, for example, includes boiled hamburger or beef stew, stewed tomatoes, sliced canned peaches, coffee.

Food—the most important item on a troop train, has been regulated scientifically. The kitchen is under the supervision of a mess officer (who is usually also the train commander) and six enlisted men.

Since sanitation plays a vital part in troop movements, paper eating and drinking utensils are used. This eliminates dishwashers, saves valuable space that otherwise would be required for dishwashing equipment, and lessens the danger of transmission of disease through inadequately washed dishes.

Often the food and other supplies run out before the destination is reached. Since only two men know the ultimate destination—the train commander and the train escort (a representative of the railroad)—the duty falls on them to wire ahead for supplies to be picked up en route.

There is no doubt about it—one of the most difficult problems of this war has been solved, thanks to the co-operation by both the armed forces and the railroads.

Without this teamwork such mammoth daily troop movements, free from epidemics, at a minimum of cost and a maximum of efficiency in the maintenance of schedules, could not be attained.

The same precision in maintain-

ing schedules of troop movements is reflected by American industry on every sector of the home front where a never-ending stream of supplies goes forward to the war front, making certain of that inevitable day of victory.

Taft Urges Senate To Reject Wallace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended today that Henry Wallace's plans for government aid in a postwar economy of 60,000,000 jobs will "lead to national bankruptcy and a totalitarian state."

Declaring that President Roosevelt had fortified any right to senatorial courtesy by what he termed the "cynical" removal of Jesse Jones to reward Wallace for political services, Taft urged the Senate to reject Wallace's nomination for secretary of commerce.

Churchill Confers With His Cabinet

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill returned tonight to 10 Downing street, and conferred immediately with his cabinet on the momentous Crimea decisions for winding up the war and winning the peace.

He had stopped enroute home at Athens and Cairo, and is expected to address commons in a first-hand report, perhaps later this week. Two days have been scheduled for his report and for debate.

A majority of the local police departments in Pennsylvania levy charges for providing "special privilege" services—guarding of payrolls and bank transfers, escorting of funerals, and so forth.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

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ALL WOOL SHETLANDS, SUEDES and GABARDINES EASY TERMS

PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Seek New Evidence Against Lt. Epes

By DEL BOOTH
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 9 (AP) — A stalemate in the state's search for evidence to support its murder charge against Lt. S. C. Epes of Richmond, Va., in the death of twenty-six-year-old Mary Lee Williams Epes, his pretty, auburn-haired wife, continued into its fifth day today.

A motive and further evidence of "outrageous play" still was being sought, Sheriff T. Alex Hulse said, "but little new has been unearthed since last Wednesday when we persuaded Epes to reveal and lead us to the foxhole grave where he admitted burying his wife" in the early morning hours of January 28.

Purple Heart Received By Mrs. Anna C. Michael

The Purple heart, awarded posthumously to Pvt. Kenneth R. Michael 29, has been received by his widow, Mrs. Anna C. Michael, Key-

ser, W. Va. He was the father of one son, Lloyd Russell Michael. Pvt. Michael was killed in action December 14 while serving in Germany as a truck driver with an infantry unit of General Patton's Third army.

The Polish city of Lodz is built along a seven-mile main street.

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In the same manner a family selects its everyday needs at prices it can afford to pay, it may choose, from our comprehensive range of prices, a service priced to meet its needs or wishes.

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The same high standard of service for all. It costs no more to call us.

Seek our protective advice as freely as it is offered.

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Everyday Savings

Baked Goods
Layer Cake 45c
Jane Parker Donuts doz. 15c
Coffee Cake 24c

Fruits & Vegetables
Apples 3 lbs. 29c
Oranges Size 100's doz. 49c
Potatoes 15 lb. bag 61c
Lettuce 2 for 23c
Grapefruit 5 for 35c
New Cabbage 2 for 13c

GROCERIES
White House Milk can 9c
Ann Page Beans can 9c
Tuna Stewed Beets can 11c
Mrs. Filbert's Oleo lb. 25c
Sunnyfield Rice 1 lb. bag 10c
Ann Page Spaghetti reg. 12c

Nectar Tea 1/2 lb. 34c
Our Own Tea 1/2 lb. 31c
Marfair Tea 1/2 lb. 32c

Eight O'clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 59c
Red Circle Coffee 2 lb. 47c
Baker's Coffee 2 lb. 47c

We're getting back to Pick and Choose... Here's a Canadian Name to Guide you



PRODUCED IN U.S.A.
under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender

Most Canadians will tell you that the name Corby's in Canada stands for fine whiskey tradition. And most Americans who try Corby's, as produced in U.S.A. today, readily agree.

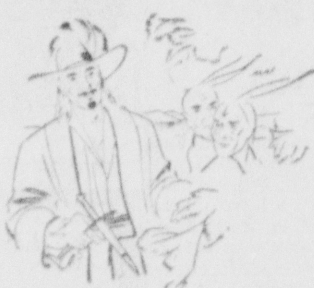
Let this light, sociable blend guide you in whiskey selection now that you can begin to pick and choose among brands.

You'll find the Corby's made in this country under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender, may well become your lasting preference.

PRE-WAR QUALITY

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—
Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Illinois

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Early Canadian Seigneur Visits the Indians



Royal Canadian Mounted Police



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John Shields, 36, Dies at His Home After Long Illness

Is Son of Charles Shields Who Died of Burns February 11

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Feb. 19.—John C. Shields, 36, youngest son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Charles Shields, died Monday morning at his home, East Main street, after being in failing health for two years.

He had been residing in Baltimore with his wife, Emma Grace (Thomas) Shields, until three weeks ago when he returned to Frostburg, thinking a change of climate would be beneficial.

A pianist, Mr. Shields partook from childhood in many local talent plays and contributed to any local benefit performance. He was formerly employed at the Celanese plant and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by two brothers, Charles Shields, Grand Junction, Colo., and Edward Shields, at home. His father, Charles Shields, died February 11 in Miners hospital from burns received a week earlier when he overtook caught fire from a stove in the parish hall of St. Michael's church, this city.

John Hamilton Dies

John Hamilton, 60, son of the late William and Sarah Hamilton, of Zihlman, died Sunday night at Corinth, near Terra Alta, W. Va., where he was employed until recently by the Prince Pat Coal Company. He had been ill only a few days.

Survivors include three brothers, William and Hector Hamilton, of Zihlman; Stanley Hamilton, Cumberland, and two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Lowery, Dayton, Ky., and Mrs. Howard Ott, Zihlman.

The body is at the Durst funeral home, Frostburg, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. John Wilson, pastor of Eckhart Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Extend Campaign

Mrs. W. O. McLane, chairman in charge of the local March of Dimes campaign, announced that \$200 has been collected and that the campaign would be continued until Friday with a view of securing additional donations to bring the amount to \$300.

The amount already collected represents donations from a dance held by the Knights of Columbus and gifts from the local Elks, Moose and American Legion, together with individual donations.

Mrs. McLane asks that all lodges and individuals give this cause their serious consideration. In all of the past March of Dimes campaigns, Frostburg has responded generously, but the response this year has been slower. Checks should be sent to Mrs. McLane, 100 E. Main street.

Sends More Books

The war committee of Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, Joseph Montana, chairman, last week sent another shipment of 100 books to the American Merchant Marine Library Association, New York.

The books will be placed in circulating libraries on merchant ships and at light-house, coast guard and maritime training stations.

This is the second shipment made by the Frostburg Elks, whose members are asking local residents to donate books in a nation-wide campaign to secure 1,000,000 books by March.

Frostburg Briefs

The Grace Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Plummer, Wright's Crossing, with Mrs. Emma Brown, assistant hostess.

The collection received at the interdenominational day of prayer service, held Friday afternoon in First Methodist church, amounted to \$32. This is to be applied to a fund for foreign and home missionary work.

Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a shrimp feed and class initiation Tuesday night, February 19.

Personals

Warrant Officer Robert A. Elvin, chemical warfare section of the Canadian army, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elvin, 79 Frost avenue, last week, while enroute to an undisclosed destination.

Mrs. Dorothy Grove, 154 Wood street, received word that her husband, Pvt. Harold Grove, arrived in Belgium.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Pinzel, was advised by letter that her son, Pvt. Bernard Brown, has been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands. Another son, Carl M. Brown, seaman 2-C, is serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. William J. Elvin and her daughter, Mrs. Kay Dwyer, and grandson, Frankie Dwyer, left Thursday for Port Bragg, N. C., where they are spending a week with Capt. Dwyer.

John Atkinson, 33 Loo street, has been confined to his home with the flu.

Cpl. Alfred W. Fritz left for Camp Landine, Fla., after spending five days with his wife, Mrs. Mildred Fritz, 259 East Main street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fritz, Garrett, Pa.

Mrs. Betty V. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Wright's Crossing, who underwent an emergency operation of appendicitis in Miners hospital, Monday, February 12, is reported much improved. Miss Wilson holds a teaching position in Silver Spring.

Cpl. Owen Lloyd, on furlough from his wife and their young son, Harry Allan Lloyd, Huntington, Pa., here last week, the guests of his mother, Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, Wright's Crossing. Cpl. Lloyd is stationed at the Santa Maria air base, Md.

Andy Schuttlinger, ex-trainer of C. V. Whitney's horses, won the Belmont Futurity with Dunbar in 1918, beating Sir Barton.

Sgt. Walter Gomer Gets Silver Star

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Sgt. Walter E. Gomer of Frostburg, was one of a bomber crew which received silver Star awards for their attack on oil installations in Rumania last June 24, the War department announced today.

Citations accompanying the awards read: "Despite the crippled condition of their aircraft, displaying outstanding courage and teamwork, they battled against the overwhelming odds, bringing their ship through for a highly successful bombing run, inflicting grave damage to vital enemy installations."

C. S. Gordon, 85, Dies in Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Clifford Smith Gordon, 85, died at 10 o'clock Sunday night at the home of his nephew, R. Benny Sims, 155 Argyle street.

He was a native of Virginia, the son of John F. and Roberta Ward Gordon. He lived in Keyser more than fifty years, and for several years had made his home with his nephew.

Besides his nephew with whom he lived, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Sr., Reeses Mill, and a niece Mrs. Forest Shriver, Morgantown. There are several other nephews and nieces surviving him.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor Grace Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Queens Point cemetery.

Mrs. Bonnie Hilster Gordon died Sunday night in Potomac Valley hospital. She had been ill at her home on Spring street for several months after returning from Arizona where she had spent some time. She was admitted to the hospital a week ago.

She is survived by two brothers, Lewis B. Hilster, Keyser, and Luther Hilster, Morgantown, and one stepson, Audrey Gordon, Toledo, O.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Kenneth Paul Clevenger, 9-month-old son of Seaman 1-C Walter B. and Evelyn Dixon Clevenger, died Sunday morning at their home, 134 Morelle street. His father is stationed at the naval base at Quoddy Village, Me. One brother, William Clevenger, is at home.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be in Queens Point cemetery.

To Serve Dinner

The Eastern Star will serve a George Washington birthday dinner at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic temple dining hall. The dinner is being served under the auspices of Osiris Shrine club of Wheeling.

The purpose of the get-together is to complete the organization of a Shrine club for Keyser and the surrounding communities.

The convocation will be in charge of Harvey Kane, potestate of Osiris club, and assisted by his divan, consisting of the following: Carl Gustaf, chief arranger; Tom Schofield, assistant arranger; Albert S. recorder; Albert Laas, past potestate; William Schenley, outer guard; Bill Rine, oriental guide; Charles Brown, secretary to the potestate; and James Paisley, chairman crippled children foundation.

Plates will be laid for forty persons, including visitors and local Nobles.

Couple Are Wed

Miss Mabel Leary and Thomas Weese were married Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duckworth, McCoolle. The Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor Calvary United Brethren church, officiated.

Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leary, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Leary, Mr. L. A. Rittner, Mr. R. D. Shank, Miss Connie Shank, Miss Betty Weese, Mrs. Maxine Dameron, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. William Gales and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesner.

Hospital Notices

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Boyer of Terra Alta, in Potomac Valley hospital.

Others admitted to the hospital include, Mrs. Harry E. Chapman, Keyser, Mrs. Avis Grayson and baby, McCoolle, and Scott Eston Dye, Westernport.

Pfc. Turley Is Wounded in France

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Word has been received here that Pfc. Guy Turley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turley, Spring street, was wounded in France January 25. He has two other brothers in service in England Pfc. Frank Turley and Pfc. Elwood Turley.

Mrs. Kermit Ordery, St. Albans, W. Va., and Mrs. Kenneth Featherers, Kitzmiller, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Southern.

Leo Ours, Baltimore, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Ours.

Mrs. Markie Hartman has returned from the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

W. H. VanMeter and brother Edward VanMeter, Cumberland, returned yesterday from visiting W. H. VanMeter's son, Pfc. David VanMeter, who is stationed in the army in Texas.

Cpl. Carl VanMeter, who has been in England thirty-seven months, and Pfc. Clarence VanMeter, who has been in Alaska twenty-six months, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason VanMeter. These are their first furloughs home since they entered the service.

Mrs. Clarence Roby and her daughter, Morgantown, who have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Mary Sulzer Becomes Bride of Sgt. J. E. Raymond

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raymond, Olinger street, announce the marriage of their son, S-GT. Joseph E. Raymond, to Miss Mary Sulzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sulzer, Midland, at 9 o'clock mass, Monday, February 12, in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Cumberland, with the Rev. Father McCuen officiating.

The bride, who was a cadet nurse at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, was attired in a black suit and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias. She was attended by Cadet Marjorie Raymond, sister of the bridegroom, a maid of honor, Harry Walsh served as best man, Sgt. Raymond, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been in the army nearly five years.

Following the ceremony the bridal party had breakfast at the Algonquin hotel, the bride and bridegroom leaving later for Washington, D. C., where they boarded a plane for New York City, to spend a brief honeymoon, and while there they will be the guests of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Long Island. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Besides the ceremony the bridal party had breakfast at the Algonquin hotel, the bride and bridegroom leaving later for Washington, D. C., where they boarded a plane for New York City, to spend a brief honeymoon, and while there they will be the guests of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Long Island. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Hartman Rites Held

Rites for Mrs. Ida (Poorbaugh) Hartman, 53, who died Friday at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Md., were held yesterday afternoon.

Services in the Mt. Olivet Evangelical church, the pastor, Rev. Harry Greer, officiating. Interment was in the Mt. Lebanon cemetery.

The widow of Charles Hartman, who died several years ago at their home near Glencoe, Mrs. Hartman was a daughter of the late Samuel and Alice (Bowman) Poorbaugh, and was born in Northampton township January 1, 1892.

Four children survive—Mrs. Hilda Krause, Berlin; Russell Hartman, at home; Louis Hartman, with the armed forces in France, and Mrs. Louella Maest, Berlin; four sisters—Mrs. Nellie Keidel, Meyersdale; Mrs. Edward Hartman, Glencoe; Mrs. Albert Deiozer, Connellsville; Mrs. Earl Miller, Windber, and a brother, S. J. Poorbaugh, Glencoe.

Persons

Gordon Sperry, theological student in the Evangelical and Reformed Church Seminary, Lancaster, is spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sperry, Broadway street.

Sgt. Robert Shumaker, stationed at Hartford, Conn., and Pfc. Artha Shumaker, of Camp Reynolds, Pa., spent the weekend with their father, Frank D. Shumaker, Sherman street.

Pvt. Artha Shumaker, also visited his wife and young daughter, who are staying at the Shumaker home during the time that he is in the service. He will be transferred Tuesday from Camp Reynolds to New Cumberland, Pa., prior to leaving for overseas. Sgt. Robert Shumaker will return to Hartford Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Stein Bird, Connellsville, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Gauntz, who underwent a surgical operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, three weeks ago, returned home Thursday and is experiencing satisfactory results at her home on Oak street.

Col. Sewell Crissman has arrived here to spend a month with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, after having been hospitalized in England and at Atlantic City, N. J., due to a serious wound suffered in his right arm in action in France.

His wound is responding nicely to treatment, and after his rest here he will return to an army hospital for further treatment.

S-GT. Frank A. Stein and wife, who spent a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stein, left yesterday to return to Camp Gruber, Okla.

Club Elects Officers

Carleton Bell was elected president of the Piedmont Game and Fish Conservation club at its annual election of officers.

Other new officers include James Foreman, vice president; Alfred Zimmerman, treasurer; Eugene S. trustee, secretary, and Harry Keplinger, trustee.

Carleton Bell, Benjamin Butler, and James Foreman were named delegates to the Mineral County Council of Conservation quarterly meetings with Alfred Zimmerman and John Lupton as alternates.

The club meets Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock at the firemen's hall of the Tri-Towns fire company No. 1. Game food, made available by the state, is on hand and those interested in wild life conservation are urged to attend.

Persons

S-GT. Thomas S. Blair of the Base Weather Station at Bolling field, Washington, D. C., is spending four days in New York City as guest of Sgt. and Mrs. Danny Lewis.

Mrs. Patrick Manley is a patient in Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Hugh O'Rourke is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. Edward Largent, and children, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Allen.

Mr. Henry Stevenson who has been ill for the past three weeks is improving at his home.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Fair, a little warmer in afternoon.

WEST VIRGINIA: Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer, followed by snow east and south portion in afternoon or at night.

Mr. A. Roby, returned home yesterday.

LT. AND MRS. JOSEPH W. MCGREEVY



LONAONING, Feb. 19.—Miss Margaret Ann Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Frizzell, 29 Jackson street, Lonaconing, became the bride of Lt. Joseph W. McGreevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McGreevy, Jones street, Piedmont, W. Va., at a single ring ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Eichhorn, 29 Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, January 31.

W.S.C.S. Course To Be Held Today

Keyser Sub-district Group To Meet In Piedmont For Classes

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 19.—Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis, W. Va., president of the Western Sub-district Group, will preside at the all-day meeting of the officers training course at Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, W. Va.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. in charge of Mrs. J. E. Grindle and Mrs. Roland Seaber, Westernport.

A trio composed of Mrs. Walter Lyons, Piedmont, Mrs. Katharine Knight and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore, Westernport, will sing at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Maxine Johnson as organist.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Vernon Frye, Westernport, first vice president of the local society. Response will be by Mrs. William Beall, Headsville, W. Va.

Mrs. A. V. Gallion, Keyser, will present "The Doors of Progress for 1945." Other district officers including Mrs. J. E. Grindle and Mrs. Frank Dayton, Westernport, will take part.

A luncheon will be served at noon by members of the local society in the education building of the church.

The principal address in the afternoon will be delivered by Mrs. H. S. Myerly, Keyser, conference secretary of missionary education and service. A quiz to acquaint the officers with the duties of their office will be led by Mrs. Mott.

The ushers will be Mrs. Marguerite Pence and Mrs. Dorothy Moorehead. Mrs. Frank M. Dayton, district secretary is chairman of arrangements.

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Sgt. Lee Carrico Davis, Reported Killed on Leyte

Son of Mrs. Laura Carrico Served as Radio and Teletype Operator

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Laura Carrico, Davis, recently received a telegram from the War department stating that her son, Sgt. Lee Carrico, 23, was killed in action on Leyte, island in the Philippines, November 12, 1944.

Sgt. Carrico was born at Coketon, October 29, 1921, the son of Laura Carrico and the late Lee Carrico. He was graduated from Davis high school in 1939 and prior to his enlistment in the air corps May 26, 1941, he attended a trade school at Arthurville where he received his diploma in radio and teletype operation. He was a member of the Methodist church of Davis.

He received his training at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Key field, Miss., where he met and married on July 4, 1942, Edna Rollins, of Meridian, Miss.

Sgt. Carrico was sent overseas as a radio and teletype operator on April 30, 1944. He was in Australia for a short time and then went to New Guinea where he served for seventeen months. While in New Guinea, he took an interest in the radio and aided the chaplain in organizing a choir of fifty. He also received a medal for "exemplary behavior, fidelity and fidelity." His three years "hit" was completed May 26, 1943. From New Guinea he went to the Netherlands, East Indies. After a few months here he was sent to the Philippines.

The day his wife received a wire from the War department, she also received news that he had wired her for Christmas.

He is survived by his mother, his widow, Mrs. Lee Carrico of Meridian, Miss.; a son, Lee Daniel, and four sisters, Mrs. Victor Rosser, Denver, Mich.; Mrs. George Paugh, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Misses Augusta and Olive Carrico, Washington, D. C. The widow has received the Purple Heart medal awarded to her husband posthumously.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bergdoll, Thomas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Louise Bergdoll, to First Lt. Robert Edward Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Fond du Lac, Wis. The double ring ceremony was held at St. Francis Xavier college church on Thursday, January 18, in St. Louis, Mo., with the Rev. Eugene Murphy, S. J., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. A. A. Forster, United States Naval Reserves, of Andale, Kans., wore a gown of white satin and lace fashioned on princess lines. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and long puffed sleeves which ended in points over the wrist. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara trimmed with crystal beads and seed pearls. She carried a corsage of white orchids and wore a pearl necklace.

Miss Bergdoll was attended by Miss Anna Marie Broehm, of Long Beach, Calif.; Miss Broehm wore a blue satin gown. Her flowers were pink rose buds and white mums. She wore a tiara of pink roses in her hair.

Dr. Paul G. LaBissiere, Milwaukee, Wis., a classmate of the bridegroom at Marquette university medical school, was best man.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of black and white with black accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore an ensemble of maroon velvet with gold accessories and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Annabelle Ovanoff for the bride party. The two-tiered wedding cake was set off by white carnations and ferns with tall white candles.

The bride is a graduate of Thomas high school and West Virginia university and the Gradwohl School of Medical Technology, St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a member of the Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron and was vice president of the student body in 1941 and 1942. She was also princess in the Mountain State Forest Festival in 1940. For the past six months she has been engaged as a medical technician in Christian hospital, St. Louis.

Lt. Fox is affiliated with Phi Chi and Alpha fraternities. He received his degree in medicine in February, 1943, from Marquette university. He served his internship and one year's residency in the St. Louis University hospital group. Enlisting in the army in 1941, he was in the medical reserve until October, 1944, when he was assigned to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for training. From there he was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Brothers Meet

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, Davis, are visiting for the first time in over three years, at their parents' home. Sgt. Wilbur Buckley recently returned from an Eighth AAF base in England where he was stationed for over two years. While there he was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, and several citations.

His twin brother, Radioman third class William Buckley, has returned from over two years' service in the South Pacific war zone.

Administratrix Notice

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan Court of Allegany county, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Eva L. Coleman late of Allegany county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of July, 1945. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing of any claim against the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Catherine Laughton, Administratrix, 53 Bowery Street, Frostburg, Md.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle and family, and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Edward Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. George McMurdo returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the funeral of William McMurdo. Mrs. William Orr, Douglas avenue, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

A patient in Memorial hospital, returned home last Wednesday. Mrs. Quinn is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Broadwater.

Cpl. John Whales, Dayton, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend a short furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giotfely.

Miss Ruth Koltz, student at Catherman's business school, Cumberland, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Koltz.

Miss Evelyn Spiker, Cumberland, spent Sunday here with Mrs. G. W. Diefenbach.

Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her brother and family the past week.

Sgt. P. E. Perrin Visits His Home After Three Years

Son of Mrs. Laura Carrico Served as Radio and Teletype Operator

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE, Feb. 19.—Technical Sgt. Presley E. Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perrin, is home on a twenty-one-day furlough from the South Pacific. Sgt. Perrin has served three years in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, and was his first furlough home since he entered the army May 22, 1941.

Sgt. Perrin wears the Presidential Unit Citation for his outflank service in the Coral Sea battle, three battle stars, and three-year service stripes.

He will receive a new assignment at Miami Beach, Fla., when his furlough ends March 5.

At the 11 o'clock service of the Flintstone Methodist church Sunday morning, the Rev. Hartman, pastor, presented the building committee with a check for \$1,000 from the district mission board of the Baltimore conference.

The new Flintstone church is under construction on Route 4, just outside the village of Flintstone.

Brief Items

Several local women will represent the Flintstone W.S.C.S. at the district meeting to be held Friday at the Center street Methodist church, Cumberland.

Lt. Clarence O. Mauzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mauzy, has been assigned to Cochran field, Macon, Ga., as an instructor. He has finished his overseas missions and spent some time at his home before reporting for his new duties. A brother, Lt. Keith Mauzy, is a prisoner in Germany.

Cpl. Chester N. Wilson, son of Marshall G. Wilson, Murleys branch, has returned to his post in the Aleutian Islands after spending some time with his wife and daughter at their home, 710 Elm street, Cumberland.

L

Page Gilman Will Return to Radio Program Tonight

Artillery Lieutenant, Home on Furlough, Will Resume Role

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (AP)—One Man's Family, well established in its new Blue spot at 7:30 Tuesday nights, is expecting a member of the family back from the army on a furlough tomorrow. It will be Page Gilman, who was once a regular in the part of Jack Barbour. He is now a lieutenant in the artillery. In other respects the heavy Tuesday night drama roster is to include these among others: CBS 8:30, Theater of Romance, Claire Trevor in "Destiny Rides Again"; CBS 9 Inner Sanctum, Les Tremayne in "No Coffin for the Dead"; NBC 9 Mystery Theater "The Mystery of the Blue Jar"; CBS 9:30 This Is My Best, Rosalind Russell in "Biography"; NBC 11:30 Words at War, "Battle Report."

Von Zell Is Booked
When Bob Hope goes on NBC for his regular 10 assignment, he will have Harry von Zell to MC pre-broadcast festivities when Bob incorporates the announcement of his achievement awards. Ed Gardner, of Duffy's, is due as a guest of Dick Haymes on NBC at 7:30, while Gypsy Rose Lee is to make her first guest appearance in the Blue's Listen the Women at its recently inaugurated new time of 10:30.

American Forum of MBS, as it comes out of Washington at 9:30, will have a discussion over whether

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Edwin C. Hill in Comment—cbs
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other bbs
Tom Mix Serial—mbs—basic
9:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—cbs
Walter Korman and News—bbs—east
Repeat of the Tracy Serial—bbs—west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
10:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Comment—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—bbs—east
Repeat Superstars Serial—mbs—east
10:30—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—bbs—west
News of Mystery—nbc—west
10:45—Lowell Thomas & News—cbs
World News and Commentary—cbs
Easy Mann and Songs—bbs—basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—bbs—west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs—west
7:00—Com's Super Club—bbs—basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc
7:15—War News From the World—nbc
Johnnie Johnston & Bill Slater—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—bbs
Mutual Musicals Short Concert—mbs
7:30—Dick Haymes & Show—bbs—basic
The Inseparables in Vocal—other bbs
American Melodies, Songs, Org.—cbs
One Man's Family, Dramatic—bbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—bbs—east
7:45—Kaitern Comment—bbs—west
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
8:00—Ginny Simms and Guests—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Ted Malone's Orchestral Show—bbs
Frank Singler News—mbs—east
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—bbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—bbs
8:30—Mystery Theater—nbc
30—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Theater of Romance, Drama—cbs
Alan Young's Comedy Program—bbs
Roy Rogers & Cowboy Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Mystery Theater—nbc
Inner Sanctum Mystery Drama—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—bbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Drama From Real Life—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama Music—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—bbs
American Forum, Guest Paul—mbs
9:45—Five Minutes Story Teller—bbs
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc
Music and Lyrics, Jean Merrill—mbs
Listen to the Women Discuss—bbs
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs
10:30—Hildegard's Variety Show—nbc
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—bbs
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc—west
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & bbs
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Coat and Dress



9411
SIZES
12-20 30-48

Smart twosome, this redingote (unlined coat) and dress, pattern 9411. Wear coat with other frocks; slimming, smart in wool, rayon or sheer over prints—easy sewing.
Pattern 9411: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, redingote three and three-eighths yards, thirty-nine inch.
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 30 Patent Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style

number, your name, address, zone. Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Bi-monthly meter reading and water billing has saved the Los Angeles department of water and power \$365,000 during the last year, plus forty cents for each connected water or electric meter.

The Cumberland News

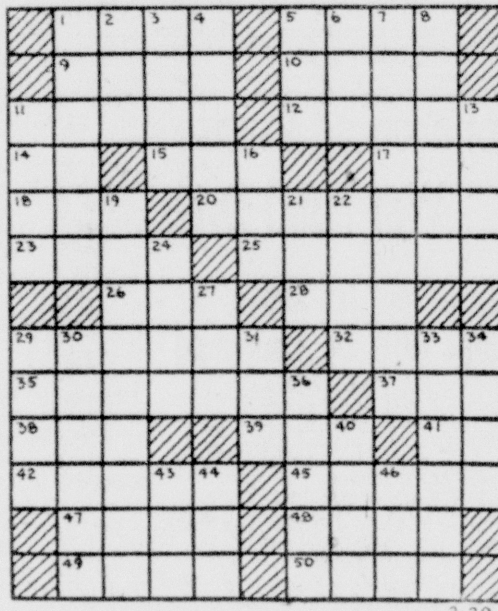
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, Sunday only, 45c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20.
Service Men's rate any place in the world, daily 80c monthly, daily and Sunday \$1.25 monthly.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Head of church
4. Anxious
5. Ridicule (colloq.)
6. Cuckoo food
7. To free of bacteria
8. Courtroom (formal)
11. Metallic sound
12. Promise
14. Rhode Island (abbr.)
15. Beverage
17. Narrow inlet (geol.)
18. Remnant
20. Actual being
23. Shield
25. Neckpieces
26. Slight taste
28. High priest
29. Undersurface
32. Mohammedan call to prayer
35. A wearing away
37. Ostrich-like bird
38. Sailor
39. Exclamation
41. Neuter pronoun
42. Performer
43. Serves
47. River (Sib.)
48. Goddess of discord
49. Paradise
50. Seasoning
DOWN
2. Openings
3. Half a quart
21. Devoured
22. Girl's name
24. Perches
27. Hawaiian food
29. Greek letter
30. A prophet
31. Cleansing equipment
33. Among
34. Indehiscent
36. Memoranda
40. Queen of heaven
43. Undivided
44. Flowed
46. Nothing



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

EPMB XX FWUMA XX EXKU: QHB
EPMB XX RLB FWUMA XX RLB EXKU—
UHAXCXIU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD ORDER IS THE FOUNDATION OF ALL GOOD THINGS—BURKE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

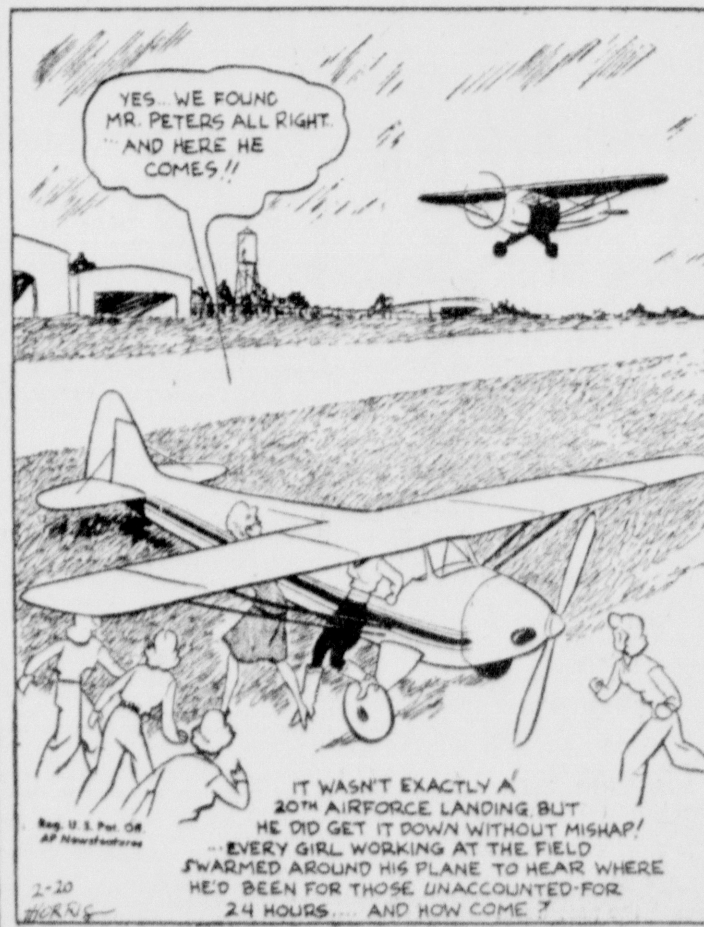
By Lichty



"I was sent by the Ajax Employment Agency about a job here—I'd like the afternoon off!"

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



BLONDIE

A Rugged Economist

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Double Honor!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Orange Blossoms In The Air!

By BRANDON WALSH



THE PALOOKA

W-e-e-ll

By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY

Talkie Tie



TONIGHT
AT 7 WTBO

The
Chesterfield
SUPPER CLUB

Singing
Star
PERRY COMO
Five Nights a Week

Guest Stars
Week of Feb.
19th
With
TED STEELE'S
Great Orchestra
and Chorus
MARTIN BLOCK
Master of Ceremonies

MONDAY
VICTOR BORGE
TUESDAY
LOUIS JORDAN
WEDNESDAY
JIMMY SAVO
THURSDAY
JO STAFFORD
FRIDAY
JERRY MANN

MONDAY
through
FRIDAY
ALL
NBC STATIONS
A GUEST STAR
EVERY NIGHT

Cumberland Health Board Approves Law Regulating Eating, Drinking Places

Recommendations of United States Public Health Service Are Adopted After Survey Here

Adoption of the United States Public Health Service ordinance and code regulating eating and drinking establishments was approved by the Cumberland Board of Health at a special meeting yesterday afternoon in city hall. The ordinance will become effective immediately in Cumberland.

Action by the board, of which Mayor Thomas S. Post is chairman, followed a restaurant sanitation survey conducted here February 12 to 15 by Maj. M. M. Miller, sanitarian of the United States Public Health Service, assisted by J. B. Dowling, representing the state board of health, and W. R. E. King, representing the Cumberland Health Department.

The survey was conducted as prescribed by the Ordinance and Code Regulating Eating and Drinking Establishments, recommended by the United States Public Health Service. Inspection form 8976 was used to record the defects found to exist in these establishments.

Stresses Importance
Maj. Miller's report stressed that the restaurant business is one of the most important industries in the United States and that there is hardly any person in any city that does not, at times, come in contact with one or more of the eating establishments in the city.

"Because of this, the spread of disease is made possible and becomes extensive," Maj. Miller stated. "There are sixty-three communicable diseases listed by the United States Public Health Service. Of these, twenty-eight or more than forty per cent are disseminated through food handling establishments. Unless these eating places are properly equipped, regulated and maintained, working and personal habits may become conducive to the dissemination of communicable diseases."

"In the City of Cumberland there are 121 eating establishments. The list includes: 31 restaurants, 60 lunch and soft drink establishments, 17 soda fountains, lunches and soft drinks, and 13 hotels and luncheonettes. This does not include numerous beer parlors and bars which, at the present time, are not included in any inspection service. These range in quality all the way from extremely undesirable up to others that are fairly acceptable and could be made into high quality establishments, with the proper guidance and supervision."

Storage Is Inadequate
"Most of the food handling establishments have started with a small business and have now completely outgrown their quarters. This condition confines them to such limited space that proper operation is almost impossible. There are very few instances in which adequate provision has been made for the proper storage of foods, both perishable and staples."

While this report is adverse, the survey officials stated that, in their opinions, the restaurant industry is not to blame for these conditions. "In many instances, the industry expressed a keen desire to make improvements and wanted to know what the city wanted done," the report continued. "Accordingly, since the city has not maintained an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Probe Continues In Youth's Death At Klondike Mine

Authorities Will Confer Today; Powers To Hold Hearing

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said yesterday that the investigation into the death of Arthur P. "Dick" Baker, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baker, of Klondike, is being continued.

The boy was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when he was crushed beneath a slide of twenty tons of dirt and rock at a coal stripping operation being worked by William Kamauf, of Cresaptown, near the old Mine No. 7 at Klondike.

State police reported last night that they and Frank Powers, Frostburg, state mine inspector, have been asked to confer with the state's attorney at 1 p. m. today at his office in the Union street county building about the matter.

Hearing Date Tentative
Powers said last night that he is continuing his investigation and added that he will hold a hearing on the accident, probably Wednesday night.

The state's attorney disclosed yesterday that the boy's mother talked with him yesterday and said her son had worked for Kamauf for two or three weeks and had helped him dig and load coal.

Mrs. Baker reported, according to Harris, that her son received \$2 and from one to one and one-half tons of coal for the work.

No Charges Entered
Yesterday Powers stated that no charges have been placed against Kamauf. The latter has denied that the youth was employed at the mine operation and has advised Powers that Baker had only been "loafing around" the project.

State police said Kamauf and William Thomas, Route 1, Frostburg, were stripping coal from the face of a cliff and had removed two truck loads of dirt and rock on a third when the slide occurred.

Kamauf and Thomas were able to escape the slide but Baker was trapped and buried beneath the dirt and rock. The body of a dump truck on which the coal was being loaded was badly damaged.

Dr. William Lewis Speaks Tonight on Community Forum

"A Laugh Vitamin" will be the subject to be discussed at Allegheny high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, by Dr. William Lewis, president of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

Dr. Lewis will speak on the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce's Community Forum program. He holds the distinction in the field of education of being a successful administrator as well as an outstanding humorist.

Chemists To Hear Dr. Nathan Drake Discuss Malaria

Speaker Has Engaged in Research on Disease for Government

Dr. Nathan L. Drake, chairman of the chemistry department of the University of Maryland and former editor-in-chief of "Organic Syntheses," will discuss "The Malaria Problem" at the monthly meeting of the Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society to be held in the ballroom of the Port Cumberland hotel at 8 p. m. Friday. It will be open to the public.

For the past few years Dr. Drake has actively engaged in research on war problems under the Committee on Medical Research and the National Defense Research committee, and in his address Friday night he will cover the seriousness of the malaria situation, what has been done in the way of scientific research to remedy it, and ways and means of preventing and controlling the disease.

When the Japanese took the Dutch East Indies, they obtained control of practically all of the world's quinine, the best known treatment for malaria.

Working on Anti-malarials
With this supply cut off, it became necessary for American scientists to synthesize the drug or find more effective new ones. Without some form of malaria treatment, American soldiers in the tropics would become ineffective, and for the past several years Dr. Drake has been working on anti-malarials and associated problems under the auspices of the National Defense Research committee.

Born in Watertown, Mass., December 21, 1898, Dr. Drake received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard in 1920. He continued his studies at the same school where he received his master of arts degree in 1922 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1922.

After a year as Sheldon traveling fellow at Harvard, Dr. Drake became associated with the Mallinckrodt Chemical works as research chemist. He later left that position to become a member of the staff of Proctor and Gamble.

Heads Chemistry Department
In 1928 Dr. Drake transferred his activities from industry to education and became professor of industrial chemistry at the University of Maryland. After two years in this position he was made professor of organic chemistry in which capacity he served until 1940 when he was promoted to chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. Drake is a member of the American Chemical Society and in 1940 served as chairman of the organic section. He is a member of the editorial board of "Organic Syntheses" and served as the publication's editor-in-chief in 1941.

Before the lecture Dr. Drake will be entertained at a dinner at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. It will be attended by officers and committee members of the society and friends and former students.

Richard R. Stitzler is the new president of the society. He fills the unexpired term of Dr. Dare E. Bollinger who has moved from this section.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 3

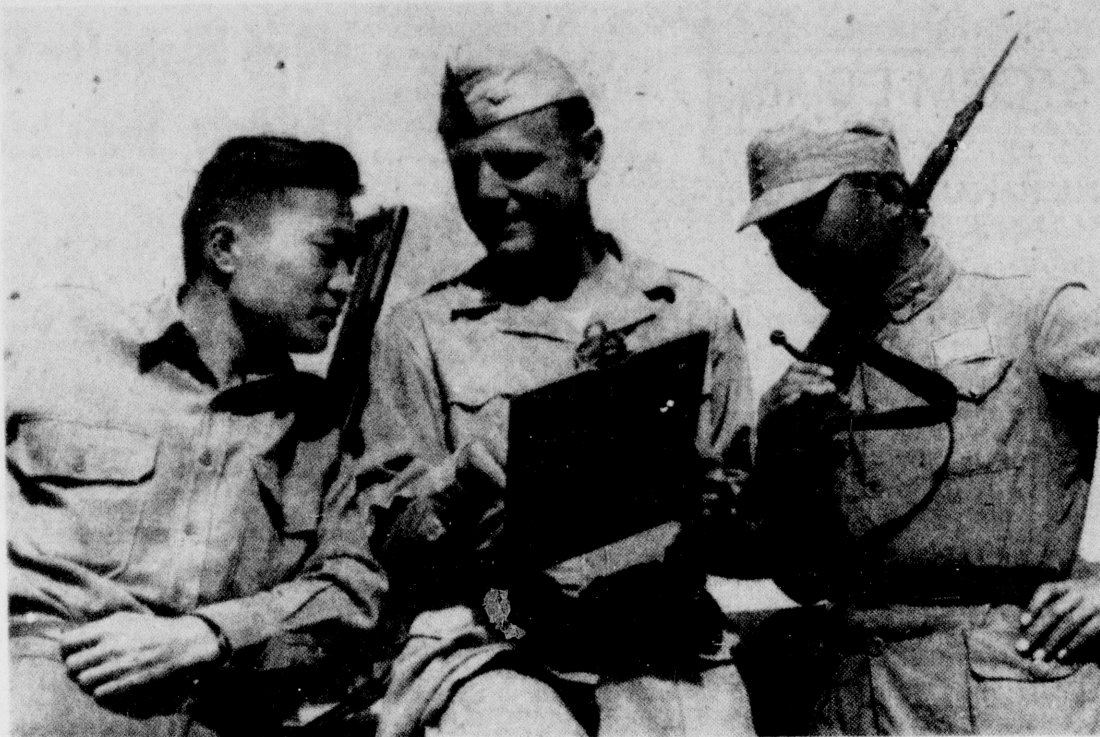
Sgt. Weatherholt Writes "Japs Are on the Run" in Philippines

Former Local Reporter Tells of Treatment Filipinos Received

From the Philippine Islands, Sgt. F. Allan Weatherholt has written to his father, Samuel T. Weatherholt, 322 Alverett avenue, that "the Japs are on the run . . . but there is a clean up job to be done."

Sgt. Weatherholt, a former reporter for The Cumberland News and husband of Mrs. Betty Fisher Weatherholt, 512 Cumberland street, did not mention the locality where he is serving but pointed out "I'll never forget the day we landed, or the first native town we went through. We had shelled it until there was nothing left but wreckage."

He added, however, that the "Philippines had come back in from the hills . . . As we passed through the streets and roads, the people waved and shouted and cheered and cried . . . We were a tired and dirty bunch but we felt wonderful because we were here. And every man, whether he has said so or not, is inwardly proud to be a part of the army of liberation, which has



SERVING IN CHINA—Maj. Wilbert E. Gerard, 36, son of Mrs. Nettie J. Gerard, 139 Humbird street, Cumberland, (center in the above picture) is shown checking a report with two Chinese soldiers, at a Y-force operations staff base in the China theater of operations, where he has been serving as a base supply depot executive officer in, Southwestern China for Y-force. (See story).

Maj. Wilbert E. Gerard Is Serving As Executive Officer in China

CAP Squadron Is Commended By Gen. Welsh

Western Maryland Squadron 331, Civil Air Patrol received a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. William W. Welsh, assistant chief of air staff training, by command of Gen. H. H. Arnold, Major Arthur Lyem, commanding officer of the local CAP squadron, announces.

The letter expresses the gratitude of the army air force for the splendid part the CAP played in helping toward the accomplishment of the greatest aviation Cadet Program undertaken by the army air force. From early in 1943, when CAP was first asked to aid securing potential candidates from the air forces aircrew training, the response from the Civil Air Patrol has been more than gratifying. The voluntary co-operation of CAP members with the army air force's examining boards has enabled the air force to conduct the program with a minimum drain on manpower and equipment vitally needed in so many places, the letter states.

It continues, "While the direct work in procurement has come to an end, CAP will continue to perform a valuable service in its CAP Cadet Training Program. This program will develop and foster in our young people aviation interest and knowledge which will better prepare them for a future in aviation and for service with the armed forces if necessary."

To the commendation is added that of National Commander Col. E. L. Johnson, air corps, CAP, in which he states, "No single undertaking of CAP has been more important in the development of our organization. By continuing its own recruiting of senior and cadet members, CAP will be well prepared to turn again to recruiting for the army air force should the call come at any time."

Leonard Squires, B. and O. Worker, Severely Injured
Four Other Persons Treated in Hospitals After Accidents

Leonard Squires, 30, of 523 Frank's lane, is in a "good" condition in Memorial hospital where he was admitted last evening at 9:05 o'clock suffering from a deep laceration of the forehead and a possible fracture of the skull.

The B. and O. worker told attaches he was struck in the head with a bolt while he was taking a crosshead apart at the roundhouse here.

Charles Taylor, 42, Valley Road, was treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning for injuries of the left hand. Taylor told attaches his hand was caught in the fan as he was repairing his car. The nail of the second finger was removed and the third and fourth fingers were badly lacerated, attaches said.

Three other persons were treated at Memorial hospital Sunday night and yesterday morning. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, 35, of 15 Oak street, suffered a fractured right ankle Sunday night in a fall on the street near her home.

James Nicholson, 43, of 148 Humbird street, suffered a fractured left (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Klein Wins Commission in Combat

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Klein of 412 Chestnut street, recently received a cablegram from their son, Henry Klein, informing them that he had received his commission as second lieutenant, while in combat somewhere in Germany.

Overseas since July 1944, Lt. Klein received his commission in December, 1944 and recently received the Infantry Cadet Medal.

Inducted into the army, November 16, 1942, he received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and served as a field instructor at Camp Croft until last June, when he was transferred to an embarkation port. While at Camp Croft he received his Good Conduct ribbon and a number of sharpshooter's medals. A graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1939, he was employed by the Potomac Edison Company prior to entering the service.

After being stripped of everything, many of these people took to the hills and continued to fight. Many have joined us in the battle now. And one day soon, the Filipino army will be strong and able and well-equipped. I've had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

John H. Sell, 57, Local Contractor, Dies in Hospital

John Henry Sell, 57, well known stone and concrete contractor, of 523 Greene street, died yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted last Wednesday suffering from pneumonia.

A native of this city, he was a son of Michael Sell, 520 Greene street, and the late Margaret (Werner) Sell.

He was a member of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Helen (McConnell) Sell, and his father, he is survived by two sons, Edward Michel Sell, with the navy at Camp Edmundo, R. I., and Sgt. William Sell, in the Pacific war zone.

His brothers, Roy, Ralph P. Norbert, Allen and Carl Sell, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Morehead, all of this city.

The body will remain at the Stein funeral home until Wednesday when funeral services will be conducted in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. SUSAN BRODE
HYNDMAN, Pa., Feb. 19 — Mrs. Susan Morningstar (Stone) Brode, 75, wife of Louis O. Brode, died this morning at the home of her son, Paul E. Brode, in Hyndman.

Illness of six weeks, Mrs. Brode has made her home with her son here for the past year.

A native of Huntington county, Pa., she was a daughter of the late George and Christina (Morningstar) Stone. She was a member of Calvary Methodist church.

Besides her husband and her son, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Baker, Saxton, Pa., and Mrs. Effie Donaldson, Popular Bluffs, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church, at the Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of Hyndman Methodist church. Interment will be in Madley cemetery.

ALBERT E. NEWELL
Albert Ellsworth Newell, 81, died at his home in Twiggstown early yesterday morning after suffering a stroke Sunday.

A native of Twiggstown, he was a son of the late John W. and Amy (Rice) Newell. A retired farmer, he had conducted a store in Twiggstown for the past eighteen years.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Addie M. Newell, at home, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body will remain at the Haver funeral home where services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Plintstone Methodist church, will officiate, and will be assisted by the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist church. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

MISS MARIE THIEDE RITES
Funeral services for Miss Marie Thiede, 23, of 718 Geoplat drive, who died Thursday in Allegheny hospital, were conducted yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor, was celebrant of the requiem mass. The body was placed in Rose Hill mausoleum.

Palibearers were John T. Creagan, Nestor Licot, M. Luther Birch, Daniel P. Carlomany, Nelson W. Russell and Roy Hoff.

CHARLES VALENTINE RITES
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wolford funeral home for Charles Luther Valentine, 74, Narrows Park, retired superintendent of the Liberty Trust Company, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 (P) — Governor O'Connor's "green bag" appointments for seven of Maryland's twenty-three counties were submitted to the Senate tonight for consideration.

Approximately sixty appointments were included in those sent to the upper branch of the assembly to-night, involving supervisors of elections and justices of the peace.

Among those entered in the Senate for confirmation or rejection were:

ALLEGANY COUNTY
To be supervisors of elections, for a term of two years from first Monday in June, 1945:

Harold A. Powell, to represent the Democratic party, vice self, term expired, Cumberland; James E. Kenney, vice self, term expired, Westernport; Stanley O. Hamilton, to represent the Republican party, vice self, term expired, Cumberland.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE
Designated as trial magistrates, for a term of two years from first Monday in May, 1945:

H. A. Loraditch, Oakland; Charles L. Edwards, Grantsville; Percy S. Friend, Friendsville; James E. Barrick, Kitzmiller; William A. Con-

Tin Can Campaign To Be Conducted March 23 and 24

Smith Says Wastepaper Drive Will Be Held Here Next Week

Dates for the next wastepaper and tin can collection drives in Cumberland were announced last evening by W. Donald Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County Salvage Committee, following a message from the War Production Board that both items are critically needed in the war effort.

The first of the drives will be for wastepaper, February 26 through March 2, while the tin can canvass is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

Smith stated that the collection of tin cans was discontinued after last November because the canvass conducted then had not net enough cans to fill a railroad car. He added that the cost of the collection was small in comparison with the amount collected.

Urges Saving of Cans
Four months will have elapsed by the time the March collection dates and he is hopeful that the next canvass will bring more than a carload of cans. Smith urged local householders to have cans and place them on the curb properly prepared on the next collection dates.

On March 23 the cans will be picked up in the sections north of Baltimore street, Baltimore avenue and Greene street, also in LaVale and Bowling Green. On the second day the trucks will visit the sections south of Baltimore street, Baltimore avenue and Greene street.

The monthly wastepaper drive, spread over five days, will get under way next Monday at 9 a. m. The first day's canvass will include Nave's Crossroads to the state line, Baltimore pike to Miller's Service Station and also Locust Grove and Bowman's Addition.

Wastepaper Schedule
The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday — West side, Bowling Green and Potomac Park. Wednesday — North End, Bedford road to Nave's Crossroads and Frederick street extended.

Thursday — Section south of Baltimore street and Baltimore avenue to the Oldtown road, including Johnson Heights, also LaVale.

Friday — South of Oldtown road, including all of Mapleside.

Smith said that a representative of the War Production Board will arrive here this week to confer with him in regard to both drives. An urgent request for wastepaper has been received from the Container Corporation, Philadelphia.

John Doering Finds Piano in Luxembourg Bearing Name Plate

Pfc. John F. Doerner and a group of his buddies, stationed somewhere in Luxembourg, found a piano with the name plate, "E. Doering, Stuttgart," while out hunting for a piano for the company's entertainment, according to a letter Pfc. Doerner wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wyand F. Doerner 14 North Johnson street. The letter was written January 29 and was received by his parents yesterday. In it he reported everything was O.K. but it was entirely too cold.

The reason Pfc. Doerner was so pleased to find the piano and have the opportunity to play on it is because his great-grandfather, John Doerner lived in the Coblenz area, which is about 200 miles from Stuttgart, before coming to America.

Pvt. Doerner is with Patton's Fifth army as an ammunition bearer to a mortar squad. He has been in the service since April 28, 1944 and overseas since October 31, 1944. A graduate of LaSalle high school, he was employed by the Celanese before entering the service.

Local News in Brief
Harry K. Klinefelter, director of the American Citizens Association, Baltimore, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA.

South End firemen extinguished a fire here at the home of C. W. Krose, 116 Oak street, yesterday at 12:35 p. m. There was no damage. The same company was summoned to the home of H. C. Burgess, 34 Race street, at 1:50 p. m. when a fire in the home was incorrectly reported to be on fire.

Trial Magistrates and Election Supervisors Named by O'Connor

Appointments for Allegheny and Garrett Sent to State Senate

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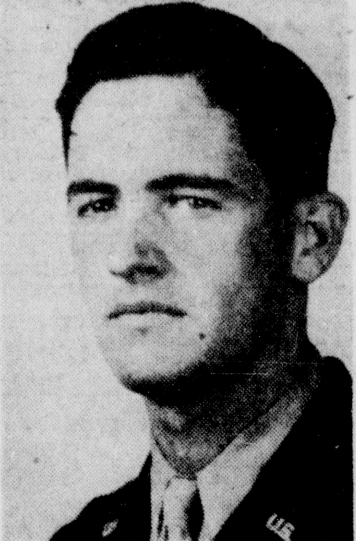
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FLIGHT OFFICER—Blair Wilson, Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stump, 801 Frederick street, Cumberland, recently became a flight officer in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle, N. M., army air field.

Police Aid Asked In Inforcing WPB Gas Ban Directive

48-Hour Curtailment Order for Amusement Places Now in Effect

Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, yesterday said that Vincent A. Rogers, representative of the Clarksburg, W. Va., office of the War Production Board, has requested Cumberland police to assist in enforcing a forty-eight-hour ban on the use of natural gas at places of amusement, including consumers such as theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs and bars.

The order, Chief Eyerman said, became effective last evening at 7 o'clock and will expire Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

J. Joseph Whelan, recording secretary of the War Production Board, yesterday advised the local district office of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company of directive No. 23 of Utilities Order U-7, which directs all natural and mixed gas companies in the critical area to give notice of curtailment by radio and newspaper advertising or otherwise to all places of amusement which they serve.

According to the directive, places of amusement as consumers are prohibited from accepting delivery of natural or mixed gas from 7 p. m. February 19, 1945, until 7 p. m. February 21, 1945, unless otherwise notified by the War Production Board. Places of amusement listed as consumers include theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, bars, saloons, etc.

In accepting this curtailment the affected consumers may accept the delivery of gas only to the extent necessary to prevent permanent damage to production and service difficulties.

All natural and mixed gas companies are further required to urge all state and local officials to curtail the acceptance of delivery of gas by public institutions libraries, museums, schools, etc., to the minimum consistent with the public health and safety.

Nephew of Local Women Is Killed
Mrs. J. W. Harper, 436 Prince George street, and Mrs. Ruth Shriver, 432 Goethe street, have learned that their nephew, Flight Officer Bruce D. Bovey, 21, son of Mrs. Anneta H. Bovey, Martinsburg, W. Va., was killed in a plane crash in England, Jan. 19.

Flight Officer Bovey went overseas last November and flew, his first mission Christmas day, as a member of the Eighth Airforce. He had been in the army since Feb. 1943.

Besides his mother, he is survived by three brothers and three sisters. One of his brothers, Capt. N. Leon Bovey, is now serving in New Guinea.

McDonald Is Wounded
Pfc. Garland McDonald, husband of Mrs. Virginia McDonald, 1103 Virginia avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. McDonald, 410 Virginia avenue, was wounded in Belgium January 16.

The father of Shirley McDonald, 34, he was employed by the B. and O. railroad before entering the army March 11, 1943. He was sent overseas in November.

Chicken Dressing Plant Permit Is Refused by Board
Zoning Appeals Group Approves Three other Applications

Cumberland's zoning appeals board last evening unanimously disapproved an application of Samuel Brantom to occupy the one-story building at 1000 Lafayette avenue as a chicken dressing plant and placed its stamp of approval on three other applications for permits referred to the group by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Thomas Lohr Richards, chairman of the board, said that a petition signed by ten residents of the neighborhood objected to the operation of a chicken "slaughter house" at that location, which is in Residential B, under the new city zoning ordinance. He added that an old city ordinance also prohibits the maintaining of slaughter houses within the city limits.

The board was unanimous in its opinion that the chicken dressing plant does not belong in residential districts and turned down the Brantom application for the occupancy permit. The applicant now has the right to appeal his case to the circuit court if he so desires.

The three applications approved by the board related to occupancy permits for two grocery stores at locations formerly used for these purposes and a service station at a location formerly used as same.

Grocery store permits were issued to Richard L. Barnes, who will occupy 505 Pine avenue and James W. Wiant, Jr., who will conduct a business at 218 Valley street.

Charles S. Reckley obtained a permit to occupy the property at the northwest corner of First and Arch streets as a service station. It was the first formal meeting of the board since the city zoning ordinance went into effect. Richard H. Frederick and Bruce Smith are the board members. Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

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